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Flu Bug Hits Haliburton Schools Head On

by Stephen Patrick, Editor

The flu bugs have certainly arrived in Haliburton County, with some classes reporting an absenteeism rate of almost 35 percent. Anne Marie Holt, senior epidemiologist with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) told the Voice this week that there is no question that H1N1 is here, and is beginning to take its toll on our schools and institutions. "This is what we call a 'community acquired illness,'" said Ms. Holt, "And for the moment we're concentrating our efforts on providing the H1N1 vaccine through local community clinics."

That means that Haliburton's family doctors will not be administering the vaccine. This Friday, October 30th, the HKPR will administer the vaccine at the Royal Canadian Legion on Mountain Street in Haliburton from 10 am to 4 pm. The HKPR announced that "under the province's guidelines the vaccine is being 'sequenced' to ensure the people most at risk from H1N1 get immunized first."

So who's 'most at risk'? Briefly, the category includes "those with cardiac disease, chronic pulmonary diseases (especially asthma), diabetes and other metabolic diseases, cancer, renal disease, anemia or hemoglobinopathy, HIV, morbid obesity, transplant patients, and those people who have conditions that compromise the management of respiratory secretions and

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Minden Hills Reporting a Good Year

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

Once again, as a result of a recent Finance Committee meeting, there is evidence that Minden Hills is making a recovery in the area of financial management. Last week Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard reported an anticipated \$351,000 dollar surplus at the end of the year which will more than cover the \$333,000 shortfall from the previous year. Another piece of good news coming out of the meeting were assurances of Council's intention to continue to investigate an Economic Development Master Plan for 2010.

According to Blanchard, the budget is in line with anticipated revenues and expenditures with the exception of Parks and Recreation and, while they are still a bit behind, over the next three months there will be revenue from ice rentals which should improve their position considerably.

During a period of question and answers between members of the Committee and Blanchard discussion turned to the library. Committee Chair Peter Oyler made a point of wanting to let the public know that the Library Advisory Committee have raised over \$40,000 in committee funds and pledges to date. He said, "They have done an admirable job and should be commended for their efforts." Oyler voiced his appreciation to the businesses and residents who had contributed towards the library furniture.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, as a member of the Library Committee, added some words of thanks as well. She also said, "When our \$50,000 commitment is met, we will start our second phase to raise another \$50,000."

Councillor Rick Ratcliff voiced some concern over revenues from a number of initiatives and workshops. He said,

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350 Event at Fleming College – Environmentalists Gather to Highlight On-Going Climate Issues

by Zoe Cittern

Four thousand groups across the world acted together on Saturday October 24th to bring awareness about current climate issues and to warn their governmental leaders to step up and change legislation. The worldwide event was named 350 as that is the number that represents the safe upper parts per million (ppm) limits for carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The amount of carbon dioxide at present in the atmosphere is about 390 ppm and we need to reduce it to at least 350. The

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Kennisis Lake's Jim Carnochan Inducted into Port Perry Sports Hall of Fame

Jim Carnochan of Kennisis Lake was inducted into the Port Perry Sports Hall of Fame on Thursday Oct 22 2009. Jim and his team the Port Perry Juvenile "C" won the Ontario Championship for Minor Hockey 1959-60 some 50 years ago.

Sometimes referred to as a 'rag tag outfit on a shoestring budget', this determined group of young men held off all comers including the Port Dover squad to capture the crown. Led by solid goal tending and the scoring prowess of Jim Carnochan and a great defensive talent the team captured the trophy in five games. Jim scored five of the six points in the final game.

Team captain Macmillan told the gathering that he never could believe his eyes when he saw Jim play his best shot putting the puck into the top corner of the net and he has never seen a player since who could do this. Jim was known for this tricky shot. The goalie relaxed thinking it impossible and in it went.

Lance Brown of CTV sports news and Dennis Hall (Bobby's brother) were guest speakers. Jim is seen here being congratulated by Lance Brown from CTV sports news. ■

RBC Dominion Gives \$1000 to Library Furniture Fund

Beth Tuck is operating RBC Dominion Securities out of her home while renovations take place at the Village Barn, but still managed to raise \$1000 for the Dysart Library Fund. The fundraising committee is very close to reaching its goal, but donations are still needed. Tax receipts will be issued by the municipality for all donations. For further information contact Dysart CAO/Clerk Tammy McKelvey at 705 457-1742. ■



Beth Tuck (RBC), Tammy McKelvey (CAO/clerk of Dysart), Andrea Roberts, councillor.

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Family Night!! 1 Prime Rib Dinner!	Football Night 2 Canadian Pizza and Beer \$19.95	Kids Eat Free* 3 after 5 p.m. (when accompanied by an adult)	LADIES NIGHT 4 Check out our Specialty Drinks	Bold Burger & a Pint 5 \$12.49	INTERNATIONAL FOOD FEST 6 Greek	2 For 1 Appetizers 7 With purchase of entree.
Family Night!! 8 Prime Rib Dinner!	Football Night 9 Canadian Pizza and Beer \$19.95	Kids Eat Free* 10 after 5 p.m. (when accompanied by an adult)	LADIES NIGHT 11 Check out our Specialty Drinks	Bold Burger & a Pint 12 \$12.49	INTERNATIONAL FOOD FEST 13 Italian	2 For 1 Appetizers 14 With purchase of entree.
Family Night!! 15 Prime Rib Dinner!	Football Night 16 Canadian Pizza and Beer \$19.95	Kids Eat Free* 17 after 5 p.m. (when accompanied by an adult)	LADIES NIGHT 18 Check out our Specialty Drinks	Bold Burger & a Pint 19 \$12.49	INTERNATIONAL FOOD FEST 20 Asian	2 For 1 Appetizers 21 With purchase of entree.
Family Night!! 22 Prime Rib Dinner!	Football Night 23 Canadian Pizza and Beer \$19.95	Kids Eat Free* 24 after 5 p.m. (when accompanied by an adult)	LADIES NIGHT 25 Check out our Specialty Drinks	Bold Burger & a Pint 26 \$12.49	INTERNATIONAL FOOD FEST 27 Mexican	2 For 1 Appetizers 28 With purchase of entree.
Family Night!! 29 Prime Rib Dinner!	Football Night 30 Canadian Pizza and Beer \$19.95					

THURSDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy
and very nice
▲ 14° ▼ 6°

FRIDAY



Breezy with showers
likely
▲ 16° ▼ 8°

SATURDAY



Windy with morning
showers
▲ 8° ▼ -2°

SUNDAY



Breezy with a slight
chance of showers
▲ 4° ▼ -3°

MONDAY



Mostly cloudy and cool
▲ 6° ▼ 0°

TUESDAY



Continued mostly cloudy
▲ 6° ▼ 0°

WEDNESDAY



Slight chance of rain
showers
▲ 8° ▼ 1°

AROUND THE REGION: A beautiful day will be experienced on Thursday as skies will be sunny to partly cloudy. Highs will be in the middle teens. On Friday, it will be breezy with showers likely. Highs will be in the middle teens once again. It will be windy and colder Saturday with morning showers. Highs will be in the upper single digits.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers

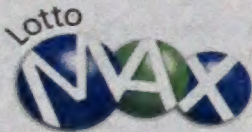


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TROPICAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk	City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk
Acapulco	31/25/ls	31/26/ls	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	31/26/ls	31/25/pc	32/27/su
Antigua	31/26/ls	32/25/sh	31/26/su	Nassau	31/26/pc	32/26/pc	31/28/sh
Barbados	31/26/ls	32/26/pc	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	32/25/ls	32/26/pc	33/26/cl
Bermuda	25/19/ls	24/18/su	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	30/22/pc	31/22/pc	29/23/na
Cancun	31/24/pc	31/24/pc	32/26/na	St Thomas	31/26/ra	31/25/pc	30/24/su
Curacao	32/27/ls	32/26/pc	31/24/ls	St. Maarten	31/25/ls	32/26/sh	31/27/su
Freeport	31/25/pc	32/26/pc	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	28/20/ls	28/21/ls	31/21/ra
Georgetown	31/24/ls	31/25/ls	31/23/ls	San Juan	30/25/ls	31/26/pc	31/24/su
Havana	31/25/ls	32/24/pc	34/24/su	San Salvador	32/24/ls	31/24/ls	32/22/su
Key West	31/24/pc	31/25/pc	30/26/pc	Santo Domingo	31/26/ls	32/25/pc	33/26/su
Kingston	31/25/ls	32/26/pc	33/32/su	Trinidad	32/27/pc	32/26/ls	32/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk	Sunday Hi/Low/Outk	Monday Hi/Low/Outk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Outk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Outk
Bancroft	14/6/su	16/8/sh	8/-2/sh	4/-3/cl	6/-1/cl	6/-1/cl	8/1/cl
Barrie	15/6/su	16/8/sh	8/-1/sh	5/-3/cl	6/1/cl	6/1/cl	8/2/cl
Dorset	14/6/su	16/7/sh	8/-2/sh	4/-4/cl	6/-1/cl	6/-1/cl	8/1/cl
Haliburton	14/6/su	16/8/sh	8/-2/sh	4/-3/cl	6/0/cl	6/0/cl	8/1/cl
Huntsville	14/6/su	16/7/sh	8/-2/sh	4/-4/cl	6/-1/cl	6/-1/cl	8/1/cl
Kingston	16/7/su	16/8/sh	9/-1/sh	6/-2/cl	7/1/cl	7/1/cl	9/2/cl
Lindsay	15/7/su	16/8/sh	8/-1/sh	5/-3/cl	6/1/cl	6/1/cl	8/2/cl
Minden	14/6/su	16/8/sh	8/-2/sh	4/-3/cl	6/0/cl	6/-1/cl	8/1/cl
Oshawa	16/8/su	17/9/sh	9/0/sh	6/-2/cl	7/1/cl	7/2/cl	9/3/cl
Ottawa	13/4/su	15/8/cl	8/-1/sh	5/-2/cl	7/0/cl	6/1/cl	7/3/sh
Toronto	16/8/su	17/9/sh	9/1/sh	6/-2/cl	7/2/cl	7/2/cl	9/3/cl

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Outk	Friday Hi/Low/Outk	Saturday Hi/Low/Outk	Sunday Hi/Low/Outk	Monday Hi/Low/Outk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Outk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Outk
Calgary	8/2/pc	4/-3/cl	3/-4/cl	7/-4/cl	7/-4/sh	6/-6/sh	4/-4/mx
Edmonton	7/-1/sh	1/-7/sn	1/-7/sf	1/-7/sf	1/-7/sn	0/-8/cl	1/-7/pc
Fredericton	12/4/su	12/5/cl	10/3/sh	10/2/sh	10/3/cl	9/3/pc	10/3/cl
Halifax	9/3/su	12/4/pc	11/4/sh	11/4/sh	11/4/pc	11/3/pc	11/4/cl
Montreal	13/6/su	14/7/cl	8/1/sh	6/-2/cl	7/1/sh	7/0/cl	6/0/sh
Regina	4/-2/pc	3/-3/cl	7/-4/cl	7/-4/cl	7/-4/sh	6/-5/cl	4/-4/mx
St. John's	6/1/pc	7/2/cl	13/4/sh	13/4/sh	13/4/cl	12/3/pc	12/4/cl
Saskatoon	3/-3/mx	2/-6/sn	2/-6/cl	2/-6/cl	2/-6/sn	1/-7/cl	1/-6/cl
Vancouver	11/9/ra	9/3/sh	11/5/ra	11/4/sh	18/7/sh	17/6/sh	18/7/sh
Whitehorse	-2/-7/sf	-3/-9/cl	3/-1/cl	3/-1/cl	3/-1/cl	2/-3/pc	3/-1/sn
Winnipeg	7/-4/mx	3/-3/mx	1/-6/sn	0/-7/sf	4/0/mx	3/-2/sf	3/-3/cl

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 10/26	7°C	-2°C	0.8 mm
Sunday 10/25	10°C	1°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 10/24	12°C	5°C	2.5 mm
Friday 10/23	3°C	-1°C	7.9 mm
Thursday 10/22	11°C	1°C	2.0 mm
Wednesday 10/21	10°C	5°C	3.8 mm
Tuesday 10/20	13°C	9°C	0.0 mm

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	7:49 a.m./6:06 p.m.	3:56 p.m./3:15 a.m.
Fri.	7:50 a.m./6:05 p.m.	4:16 p.m./4:21 a.m.
Sat.	7:52 a.m./6:03 p.m.	4:37 p.m./5:28 a.m.
Sun.	6:53 a.m./5:02 p.m.	4:02 p.m./5:39 a.m.
Mon.	6:54 a.m./5:00 p.m.	4:32 p.m./6:52 a.m.
Tues.	6:56 a.m./4:59 p.m.	5:10 p.m./8:07 a.m.
Wed.	6:57 a.m./4:58 p.m.	5:58 p.m./9:20 a.m.



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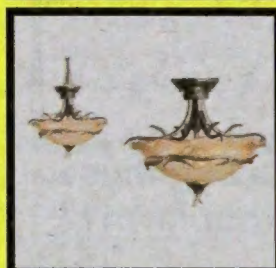
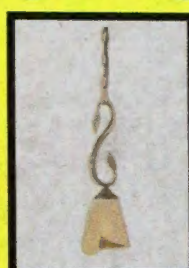


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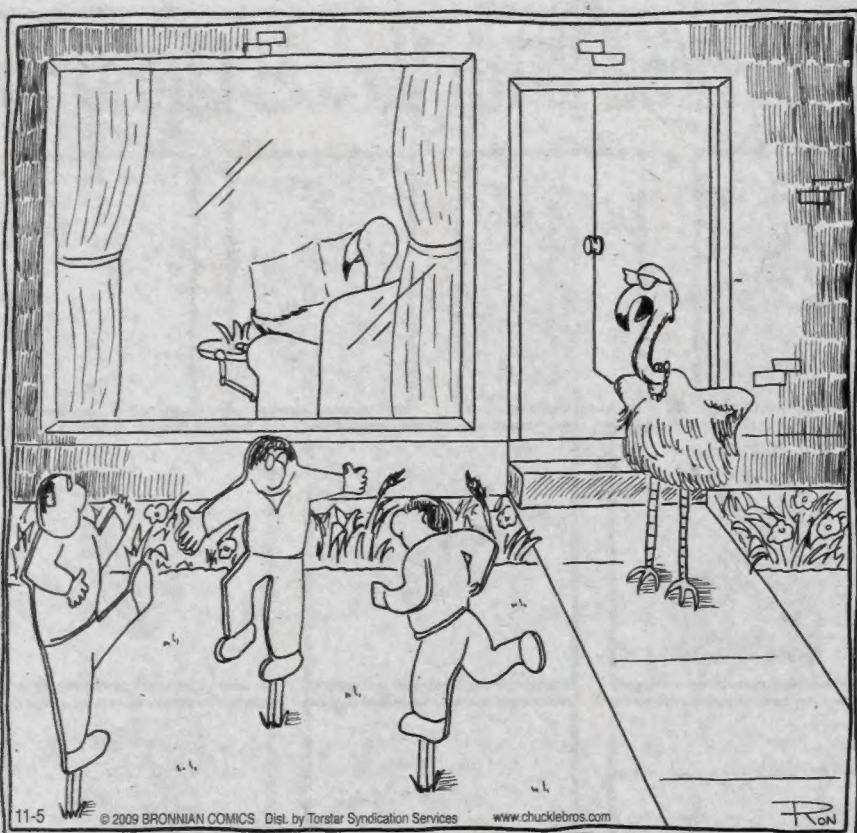
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Huge Shoreline



"Harold, why do you INSIST on having these ridiculous-looking ornaments on our lawn?"

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"It is ... too bad that you cannot understand how hard all volunteers work in this community."

Ms. Shelley Houser – Thank you for yet another "enlightening" Letter to the Editor. We have ignored your twisted verbal rants up until now, but now it is time to speak, as a ratepayer, a citizen and as a volunteer. This will be my only response to your ramblings. The volunteers on the Riverwalk Committee have worked tirelessly for thousands of hours for almost 10 years for the benefit of our community where "we live, work, play" – it is not for personal gain. Minden Hills is our home. After months of harassing staff and some councillors, it is too bad that you do not understand that government is not a business; it is an organization that provides a level playing field for those that have and those that do not. That includes roads for people who can afford to drive and sidewalks for those who cannot. It provides many things to all people, not just the ones with means, and sadly there are just too many that do not "have" up here in this County.

It is also too bad that you cannot understand how hard all volunteers work in this community and without them, people would not have many of the wonderful enhanced things we do have here in our community. People visiting are constantly commenting on how wonderful Minden is, and "who would have thought a small rural town would have so much". Volunteers are important and their work should not be underestimated – all "you" do is complain ... consistently.

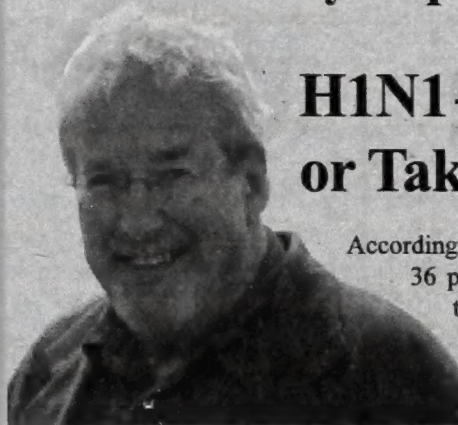
This gives a perfect opportunity to tell you that, for the most part, "yet again" you speak many twisted untruths. The Minden Riverwalk, which "is" a wonderful asset in our community, among others (and we are told that daily by many residents and visitors alike, and as already was reported in the Timmins Post recently), has received almost two thirds funding from the Federal and Provincial Government towards "projects". You must remember the current project is not all Riverwalk; it is new sidewalks for people who do not have cars, children and seniors to walk on into town, and the disabled, it is a new boardwalk leading to the Cultural Centre and Community Centre, giving those a different route to recreation who may have to, or want to, walk to recreation, a snowmobile bridge to enhance economic development within our communities. Based on the total cost of the "Riverwalk" project, and you say \$1,000,000 which by the way...uh...is wrong, we are receiving two thirds funding. You do not get that kind of money handed to you every day and that is because the Federal and Provincial Governments recognize how important it is to have attractions to draw people to "rural" areas. Now, if you had asked... and what you apparently do not know or neglected to include, is that if the Township of Minden Hills had not applied for this Federal and Provincial Funding for this project, then some other township would have... and it would be "them" that would have the benefit of the

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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

H1N1 – Take the Needle, or Take Your Chances



According to a story in Tuesday's Toronto Star, just 36 percent of Canadians are planning to get the H1N1 vaccine, no matter what public health officials say. Here in Haliburton the 'first phase' of the vaccine is being rolled out tomorrow, Friday October 30th, at the Haliburton Legion.

And that reluctance to get vaccinated is making Health Unit officials very worried. "It's hard to over-emphasize just how unpleasant this disease is," says Canada's Chief Public Health Officer, Dr. David Butler-Jones, obviously frustrated by the scepticism the so-called pandemic is generating among seasoned media types and prominent columnists. "You can become very, very ill in a very short period of time. This is not like taking a few days off work because you have a few aches and pains." Indeed, one H1N1 survivor described how she was so sick she was unable even to swallow her own saliva.

Dr. Butler-Jones was quick this week to chastise Globe and Mail columnist Rick Salutin who had this to say about the public health officials: "It would be a relief if they shut up occasionally, if only to convey the impression that they're thinking. Instead they all act, as Groucho said to Mrs. Teasdale, as if they've been vaccinated with a phonograph needle." Dr. Butler-Jones shot back that "Undermining public confidence, particularly among pregnant women, in what is a safe and effective flu vaccine, risks the health and well-being of many and our ability to minimize the impact of this disease."

But still, the flip-flopping and fear mongering that's emanated from the World Health Organization (WHO) over the last six months with its release of wildly conflicting evidence, lack of evidence, and, frankly, a kind of bureaucratic hysteria, could make any true believer into a raving sceptic. When the spectre of a disaster on the scale of the 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic is regularly raised with no obvious evidence to support the comparison, public trust in quasi-governmental bodies like the WHO plummets. After all, some 50 million people perished from the 1918 flu. To date, fewer than 20 Canadians have died from H1N1. The sudden tragic death Monday of a 13-year-old otherwise perfectly healthy bantam hockey player in Mississauga has proved, if nothing else, that this flu can be lethal. But no one seriously suggests that this flu is going to wipe out millions.

But, back to the vaccine itself. Late this past summer we did a Vox Pop in downtown Haliburton on whether or not people were planning to get the vaccine, and we couldn't find one person then who said they would: in fact, the universal reaction was that it was all a bunch of media hype.

Now, however, there is increasing pressure from doctors as well as academic ethicists, to convince all those naysayers and fence sitters to change their minds, and pull up their sleeves, pronto. One argument suggests that if H1N1 truly gains a foothold our entire health system could be seriously compromised, or even destroyed by a mass influx of desperately sick people into our hospitals and clinics. As well, the anti-vaccination movement has grown powerfully over the past few decades, fuelled by often undocumented claims of serious long-term side effects. To my generation, however, ravaged by the likes of polio, for example, Dr. Jonas Salk was a genuine world hero. The polio scare was so powerful in the early 1950s that we never, ever, got to go anywhere near the CNE. (No great loss – we got to stay in Haliburton that much longer.)

Vaccines were then, and continue to be, one of the most democratically important public health initiatives in the history of medicine. But still, wild Internet-fueled conspiracy theories, as well as a healthy scepticism about 'Big Pharma', for example, has had a powerful affect. Let's just hope it doesn't prevent the bulk of the population from doing the prudent, smart, and socially responsible thing: be good boys and girls, go to that clinic, and roll up the sleeve. Your neighbours might just thank you for ever. ■

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"asset" such as ours...and your taxes would still be the same – and the dollars would just have been spent elsewhere in another township!

It's funny you think you know so much, but are not aware of that important fact, or many other important facts because you would rather twist and turn the information that you think you know to make it look like "no one knows what they are doing" except you and you know who!

You obviously have no idea, apparently, that Canada, and Ontario, are falling way behind on tourism. There is a "push" by the Feds and Province to "give people a good reason to come and visit" – it's out there...LOUD AND CLEAR! It's the BIGGER PICTURE! If you would like a telephone number to call so that you can report true facts...I would be more than happy to provide that to you...knock yourself out! We are extremely concerned about Highway 35 being built up, which it will in no time at all, and leaving a ghost town...that is why we are fighting so hard for those precious dollars (and we are taxpayers too) to ensure we have a vital community and a reason for people to visit. Again, this is "our" home! The Township has raised more than \$5,000,000 in grants over the last few years, not including the grants that have been received by "volunteers" within our Township. That shows the quality of staff and Council members that work for the people.

P.S. It's extremely sad to see what you are trying to do... in public school, it's called "bullying". One would think you are either trying to get a job as a reporter or politicking for the next election. What have you done lately to volunteer, like so many others do, which benefit the ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills? There are so many other WRONG things in the world that you waste your time in spinning these untruths and causing dissension to those around you.

To all the volunteers of Minden Hills...we know our heart is in the right place and we salute you! We do not do this for personal gain.

Laura Cunliffe
Minden ■

Dear Editor:

"Religion is still an untouchable topic in most societies, including ours."

It was refreshing to read your editorial in the October 15th edition of the County Voice. You justifiably and bravely tackled the great unwritten taboo in journalism – namely the church or religion and to a lesser extent – secular institutions. It seems that any other topic is open to debate and criticism. Politics, sex, race, homosexuality are now openly discussed in the media, in schools and in homes. Even decisions of our Supreme Court can be debated. But the same does not hold true for religion.

Surely we have come to a point where ALL topics can be discussed openly without feeling a strong backlash or even a physical assault. But, unfortunately we have not. Religion is still an untouchable topic in most societies, including ours. In some cultures it is not only forbidden to challenge the dogma of the dominant religion, it is illegal. In those countries the crime of blasphemy (which can be interpreted in many ways) can be punishable by imprisonment, beatings or worse. All in the name of god.

Your statement, "the problem is the mindless power and control of these religions and secular institutions have over our children", was most commendable. We are encouraged in schools and in life to question the veracity and validity of anything. This constant questioning has made us wiser and stronger, and created a condition where truth will eventually overcome falsehoods and misperceptions. Had Darwin succumbed to the prevalent veil of darkness, we would never have been able to appreciate the beauty and awe of evolution. But this right (perhaps 'need') to question often stops at religion.

I would argue that it is not only our children who are under the control of our religions and secular institutions, but also the adults, for it is they who have perpetuated this taboo, not the children. It was once unthinkable to question our monarch, our laws, our legal system and our medical practices, but more are correctly doing so now.

You closed the editorial by saying, "the need is for the light to shine and for eternal, intelligent vigilance". You are absolutely right. Only by questioning our perceptions, premises, beliefs and institutions can we truly be free – and not merely seek, but actually find the truth.

Well done Stephen.

Dennis Choptiany – Koshlong Lake ■

Dear Editor:

"I regret any confusion that I have caused."

In a recent article regarding the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW), I made a reference that has caused some confusion.

When discussing my priorities, I said that "...the interests and the rights of the people along the waterway are my primary concern..." Some people have interpreted that to mean that I place the interests of those along the waterway ahead of those on the reservoir lakes. That was not my intention, and that is not what I believe.

I should have said that, when competing interests for water within the TSW are considered, my top priority is the interests and rights of communities and people along the waterway and on the reservoir lakes.

I regret any confusion that I have caused. As someone who grew up on Lake Kashagawigamog, and currently lives on the Drag River, I have always had a keen interest in matters that affect reservoir lakes in Haliburton County.

Barry Devolin, M.P.
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock ■



Robbery Investigation in Norland

(City of Kawartha Lakes, ON.) – The City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit is continuing to investigate a robbery which occurred Monday afternoon in the Norland, Ontario area.

On Monday afternoon (19 October) the OPP were called to a Sugar Bush Road residence after a male victim reported that four men had forced their way into his residence. Further investigation revealed that the suspects removed a quantity of property while in the house. During the incident the victim was able to escape from his residence and attend a neighbour's house to call police.

The suspects are described as male Caucasian's, 20-30 years of age. They were seen driving a dark grey or silver Chrysler Intrepid vehicle.

Anyone with information in regards to this crime please call the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. ■

MTO/OPP Safety Lanes

(Minden Hills, ON.) On the 19th & 20th of October 2009 the Ministry of Transportation MTO Enforcement officers and Ontario provincial Police officers from Central Region Traffic and Haliburton Highlands Detachment conducted Safety lanes in the Minden area over a two day period. Focus was on taxi cabs and light duty commercial motor vehicles. During the two days a total of 72 vehicles were inspected and 22 vehicles had their plates removed as unfit. Four owners received report in notices to have minor repairs completed. There were a total of 15 charges laid in relation to violations (seat belts, insurance and equipment in relation to steering and brakes and trip inspections). ■

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Roger Young on Parks Canada's Plans for the Trent-Severn-Waterway

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

"I cannot stand idly by, given what I have learned."

Parks Canada's new plan was 'lacking' was charitable in the extreme. He also insists that MP Barry Devolin's comments, which followed a week later, are not only disheartening, but in Young's opinion are more than a bit deceitful.

"I want to be clear about why I am speaking out," he said. "Until recently, I was a member of the CEWF's Advisory Committee. I have since resigned and have no mandate to speak for them, nor are they aware of these comments."

The CEWF were very up front in advising the County Voice that they had no intention of becoming confrontational or too highly political. They have also been clear that it is their wish to continue to work with both levels of government in an effort to protect the watershed and the County.

Young's opinions, however, are positively incendiary on the topic: "I cannot stand idly by, given what I have learned over the past two years."

"True, I am a former federal politician who long ago was a member of the Liberal Party, which often sees things differently from Mr. Devolin's Tories," he said, but assured the Voice that his comments had no partisan basis or involvement at this juncture.

"I'm speaking as a private citizen and full-time resident of Haliburton, who owns property on a small and vulnerable Reservoir Lake. Furthermore, anyone familiar with my recently outspoken criticisms of the McGuinty Liberals and their handling of revisions to the Mining Act can hardly

Roger Young of Little Glamour Lake is one of a growing number of people in Haliburton County that find the recent Parks Canada press release outlining the federal government's plans for the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) very worrisome, even threatening to Haliburton and the Reservoir Lakes.

According to Young, Chris Riddle's comment, made on behalf of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) that

accuse me of being a narrow-minded 'political hack'."

So, what's Young's beef?

"For years, the people of Haliburton have watched more and more water in our lakes drained off to serve the needs

realtors, merchants, grocery stores and marinas making recreational tourism and cottaging the largest single revenue source for our local economy today.

"It is the backbone without which we would have far fewer jobs and much less municipal tax revenue. Waterfront property owners are contributing roughly 80 percent of municipal tax dollars and help to fill the cash registers of local businesses."

Young says this is crucial when it comes to dealing fairly and equitably with our water resources. When cottagers arrived in Haliburton and built their 'get-a-ways', they did so with legitimate and reasonable expectations of being able to enjoy life by the water and to freely navigate our rivers and lakes.

"But, the diversion system which was meant originally to feed the Canal and maintain shipping depths, now acts as a huge pipeline providing water to serve

many other purposes. This is compounded by a growing concern that water availability will decline as a result of climate change, as well as a fear that demand is beginning to outstrip our capacity to supply.

"For some time, Reservoir Lake dwellers have watched their summertime water levels dropping earlier and faster, leaving docks and boats high and dry, rocks and shoals breaking the surface rather than being deep enough to allow boats to pass over. Pleas were made for fairer treatment, leading to the creation of the CEWF several years ago.

"Anything detrimental to the quality of life on our lakes,

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of others, particularly the TSW. All of this came about with the building of the Canal; the need for more water than the Kawartha Lakes alone could supply, and the consequent transfer of the Reservoir Lake control dams and water rights by Ontario to Canada, back in 1906."

According to Young, over the next 30 years, Ontario refused to allow human habitation or development on the Reservoir Lakes. "They were merely bowls of water whose levels rose and fell with no noticeable effect because there was virtually no one to be bothered. Then, in the 1940's, Ontario relented, opening up Crown lands and encouraging settlement which resulted in a flood of new cottages, work for building trades,

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r that translates into diminished property enjoyment or lower property values also threatens the local economy. If ottaging and tourism suffer, the biggest losers in the end will be the year-round locals."

Young maintains that no group has worked harder on behalf of Reservoir Lake dwellers and non-seasonal residents than the CEWF. "Folks like Past Chair Bonnie Fleischaker and the members of her Committee, supported by the various lake associations, deserve immense gratitude," he said.

"It has been hurtful to witness the virtual sell-out of Haliburton by our local MP and his colleagues, aided by Parks Canada and groups like the 'Voices' for the TSW. I believe that a very Machiavellian plan was put together to counter and destroy the efforts and credibility of the CEWF, and its public support for an independent water management agency (IWMA).

Young says that the present struggle is all about which view will predominate: those who believe the welfare of the watershed is paramount, or those who have a narrower, more self-centred belief that the Canal waterway rules and dictates to everyone else.

"The Panel on the Future of the TSW saw this dichotomy very clearly," he said. "They were extremely critical of Parks Canada's historic management of the waterway, and its neglect of the broader watershed and after months of study and listening to other groups, they recommended that the management of water in the entire watershed be given over to a new, independent agency that would take on the functions presently performed by both the federal and provincial jurisdictions.

"The Panel also recommended this new agency be tasked with fairly administering the use of water resources in a balanced and sensible manner in the best interests of all residents, both along the canal and in the hinterland of the Reservoir Lakes. The CEWF saw this as the best hope for fair treatment of our lakes and rivers and their arguments in favour of an IWMA were compelling.

"When the CEWF invited Mr. Devolin and Jeff Leal, Liberal MPP for Peterborough to attend a meeting in the spring of 2008, shortly after the Panel's Report was released, its high hopes were soon dashed. In contrast to recent claims by Devolin that he personally was responsible for getting two members of the panel appointed, thereby assuring that Haliburton's interests would be recognized, Mr. Devolin said at that meeting that it was "too bad the Report was written by a bunch of ivory tower thinkers with their heads 60,000 feet in the clouds."

Young says that Devolin was actually disparaging of the Panel's report. "According to Devolin, the Panel's thinking didn't represent reality, and would have done far better to concentrate on simply pointing out which dams needed repairing, which locks needed improving, locations where more signs would help guide tourists to the locks.

"It was a case of Devolin and Leal not being able to see the forest for the trees," he said, adding that Devolin has since proved himself a strong devotee of "waterway" thinking as opposed to "watershed" thinking.

"Devolin had little enthusiasm for an IWMA. In so doing, he believed he sold out the best solution for the future of the Reservoir Lakes and Haliburton County."

According to Young, that day Devolin advised the CEWF that it should shrink its hopes and expectations; that instead of asking the federal government to adopt the 26 recommendations in the Panel's report, it should ask for just one. "That is, shorten the laundry list and be hopeful of maybe getting one, rather than losing out on all."

Wryly, Young said, "It is almost laughable today, if it weren't so tragic, to hear him proclaiming how he greatly supports the many ways in which Parks Canada has adopted the Panel's report."

"(Devolin) also claims to have been on the inside of many discussions with the upper levels of Parks Canada, helping them reach their decisions. Strangely enough, in the 17 months between the delivery of the Panel's report to the Environment Minister and the eventual release of the government's decision a month ago, CEWF several

times approached Devolin for updates, but he was never able to provide much information. They asked; he demurred and the CEWF was simply left in the dark."

Young maintains that that Devolin's support was in truth either not there or he was remarkably ineffective in getting the CEWF message about the Reservoir Lakes through to the powers that be.

Young also said that in the spring of 2009 a new public action group calling itself the Voices for the TSW entered the mix, headed up by Brian Hunt of Lovesick Lake. According to Young, the Voices quickly travelled the countryside warning everyone who would listen about the dangers of the CEWF, labelling it a "large, heavily-financed lobby group bent on holding back water in Haliburton and demanding that water levels be lowered in the Canal and in the lakes along the waterway".

Young insisted that no such platform has ever been espoused by CEWF but says that didn't stop Hunt from fomenting his alarmist tales which carried on well after CEWF members attended a Voices rally to set the record straight. Young said, "The damage had already been done!"

Young said that the CEWF sought to find a means of common ground with Voices, to ensure that the government did not simply walk away from TSW reform because of obvious public division. He said that several months were spent trying to broker a peaceful solution in support of the Panel's recommendations while it was likely that internal government decisions had already been made.

"It is now apparent from preparatory documents that Parks Canada's ultimate response had already been decided as early as December 2008 even before the Voices made their first appearance. How nicely coincidental that, when the Voices did come belatedly on scene, its platform asked for precisely what Parks Canada had already decided to do.

"When I recall how Mr. Hunt openly bragged about his connections with Dean Del Mastro, MP for Peterborough, and of his connections with former Environment Minister John Baird, I am inclined to think that my 'conspiracy theory' of political shenanigans holds more than a bit of canal water.

"I believe the Voices was created with inside government help to manifest a competing public interest pressure group opposed to the platform of the CEWF. I further believe that local Tory MP's were knowledgeable of this extremely slick, but rather dirty political gamesmanship."

Young said that the point that finally convinced him of the sell-out of Haliburton came during the last few weeks before the government's announcement, when it was impossible to get any feedback from Devolin.

"Somehow, he was able to arrange his schedule, well in advance, to attend the TSW press release ceremony in Peterborough, in the company of both Del Mastro and Hunt, along with Parks Canada and TSW staff, but did not have the courtesy to contact CEWF to alert it to this imminent announcement. CEWF members were left to find out three days later "in a telephone call from Brian Hunt". Where was Mr. Devolin all this time when it came to looking after the Reservoir Lakes interests? He was celebrating the victory of those who support the waterway over those who are more broadly concerned about the watershed."

Young felt that Devolin's actions were a disgraceful slap in the face and an abandonment of his Reservoir Lakes constituents and others who depend on them.

"What does all this portend for the future Young asks? That's something that the County Voice will publish in our next issue. ■



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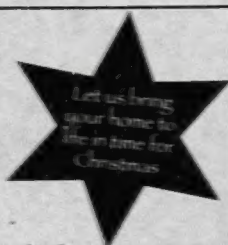
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event worked to bring notice to this fact before the international treaty signing being planned for this December in Copenhagen. World leaders will be gathering to make instrumental changes to reduce carbon emissions so we can live in a safer environment. However, organizers pointed out these changes need to be made fast so we don't carry on destroying the atmosphere.

Haliburtonians gathered at their own 350 event at Fleming College last Saturday. At precisely noon they began their peaceful protest and left messages to the Prime Minister to persuade him to make changes for the better.

Several environmental advocates were at the event including Sharon Harrison the organiser, Artist Wendy Bateman and Max Ward, minister at Minden United Church. The group ended the



to help the environment and was always interested. However I decided that I wanted to bring awareness to people about events like this one" said a determined Ward. There are lots of different ways you can help to reduce the carbon footprint, "using energy saving light bulbs, turning electronics off that are always on standby, carpooling, insulating windows, using a programmable thermostat and buying a smaller vehicle are all ways we can do our part" says Ward. These are things that the average person can implement in their lives to help bring about a change however small or large it may be.

Another volunteer group which is determined for change is Avaaz, of which Ward is a member. They often have 'wake up calls', their last one was in September. "It's a global wake up event, the idea is to get people together and make noise about current environmental issues. Most of all we want a binding treaty on climate" says Ward.

Weaver and Teacher Wendy Bateman has been an environmentalist for 25 years and decided to take action after her grandchildren were born. "It really puts things in perspective,

we may be ok with devastating our own nests but we can't do that to theirs" said Bateman. Bateman and her husband have been tireless advocates for environmental change, "we still need to recycle more, 35 percent of products end up in landfills that can be recycled," and she added that she and her husband "collected garbage along County Road Three recently. "There was so much trash that we found in the ditches that it filled a 10 by 10 area." Bateman also spoke of the need to "buy local products, such as from farmers markets so we can support Ontario."

Sandra Harrison led the circle dances at the event and they began with a song from Hungary "which is certainly symbolic of people dancing around the world today" said Harrison. Other groups around the world in places

as far flung as the Maldives, Sydney, Mexico City, Ottawa and New Zealand participated in circle dances, bungee jumps and instrumental marches all to bring awareness about a very important issue.

If you want more information on the 350 cause visit the website www.350.org or www.avaaz.org



proceedings with group dances to various pieces of music and in particular to a native Canadian song "Tread Gently on the Earth" which lyrics were particularly relevant to the event.

Max Ward, after watching the documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" directed by Al Gore, decided "that it was time to speak out about environmental issues. I had always done my little bit

And in Ottawa, the Voice's Lyn Winans found a determined, if cold and wet, group of advocates taking the same message to the Prime Minister.

by Lyn Winans

The "Fill the Hill" event was a peaceful demonstration and



a public plea for strong climate policy. The gathering was organized in the nation's capital to impress on our government that Canadians support proactive, internationally acceptable climate policy. Although Parliament Hill was not as full as organizers envisioned, a large number of environmentally minded souls did brave the chilling wet weather to express concern for global warming. Students, farmers, charitable and environmental groups along with individuals and families were on the Hill in support. Organizers made a point of noting the absence of politicians, Elizabeth May of the Green Party was the only representative seen among the supporters. Somewhat dry under a green umbrella, May mixed with other environmentalists in an attempt to keep spirits high despite the gloomy weather. ■



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YWCA's Week Without Violence Campaign

Drumming for a Cause

On October 16th students and other members of the community participated in the 'Drumming for Peace' event at Haliburton High school held by the YWCA. The organisation's mission is to be a voice for women in Canada and to bring about policy and legislature changes. It also works actively to prevent violence against women. This event was to raise awareness about violence in all forms.

Pamphlets were handed out about healthy relationships, safe dating tips and buttons saying "Stop Violence Before it Starts." The event was a great way to highlight such a serious topic. Laura Redman, special events developer for the YWCA, said "it is a great way to bring people together, it's accessible to anyone and you don't need experience." Some students, who joined in with the drumming, thought that "it was awesome, we're going to come back after lunch, it was a lot of fun."

It was the 13th annual week without violence campaign by the YWCA and it was the first time that they had brought the campaign to the High School. John Proctor and Dani Stahle of Earth Tones Studio donated their time and instruments. The vice principal, Irv Sternberg joined in with the drumming along with Mark McMaster, the community relations officer for the OPP.

It seems that the drumming circle was a very successful idea to bring awareness about a very serious issue that can affect young men and women at any time. For more information on the cause go to www.ywcanada.ca or call (705) 286 1942. ■



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Health Geography Class Looks at Social Determinants of Rural Health

Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter



U-Links Director Heather Reid welcomes a group of geography students from Trent University to listen to a presentation on the social determinants of rural health in Haliburton County.

There are many elements, or determinants, that establish how health services are delivered in Haliburton County, which always have to be balanced against the cost of delivering those same services. Last week U-Links coordinated a panel discussion for a group of honours BA, geography and nursing students from Trent University to discuss these determinants and look at some of the gaps in information that could assist professionals in the area to improve services in the future.

Did you know that six times as many families in Haliburton County are in immediate risk of becoming homeless or are already homeless, compared to the rest of Ontario? Or that unemployment rates are much higher, families are less educated and have much lower rates of income than the rates across Ontario; that the population rate continues to grow at a higher pace but the average age of our population is also much higher in the County than elsewhere in the province? Incidents of heart disease, obesity, smoking and even suicide are higher in Haliburton than the rest of Ontario as well.

These bits of information, and many more statistics included in a report card prepared earlier this year called "Social Determinants of Health in Haliburton County" formed the basis for the group of about 25 students interested in looking at rural health in a rural setting and choosing one of the categories included in the report for further study and updating in the hope of closing some of the gaps.

Along with Trent University's Assistant Professor Mark Skinner, the students listened to presentations by a small panel of health professionals including Paul Rosebush, President and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), Beth Archibald, Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team (HHFHT), Judy Cummings from Community Care and Lisa Hamilton from Point in Time; all of whom addressed issues and challenges in their individual areas of responsibility.

U-Links Director Heather Reid said that a number of health professionals in the area had agreed that much of the baseline information available to them needed to be looked at more carefully to identify existing gaps and further quantify some of the numbers. As a result a partnership was "stuck" between U-Links, HHFHT, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Trent University through their Department of Geography and the Trent/Fleming School of Nursing.

According to Reid, funds were provided by the Haliburton County Development Corporation to work with an advisory group which also included representatives from Community Care, Point in Time and SIRCH Community Services to develop the report card as a starting point for further research. The stories and information shared by the panel



A panel of specialists in the field of health and community care (including L to R Lisa Hamilton from Point in Time, Judy Cummings from Community Care, Paul Rosebush, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and Beth Archibald, Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team) speak to a group of Trent University Geography students about the social determinants of rural health in Haliburton.

was offered as an initiation to a secondary phase of the work that would focus on specific areas including income and social status, housing and food security, employment and working conditions, education and literacy, social support networks, geographical isolation, coping skills and more.

Beth Archibald reviewed a number of county statistics and quizzed the students on the contents of the report. She spoke of the challenges of establishing a family health team and the differences between the health team in Haliburton compared to other more urban communities.

Archibald talked about the difficulty of defining homelessness in a county where someone could actually have a 911 address, but have no heat or hydro and be isolated in a rural setting, where in Toronto they would be out on the street. She said, "Half of our population are 65 years of age or older and some of the things that happen to our bodies at that time require more need for services. We don't necessarily have the ability to meet those needs."

Paul Rosebush talked about the county's two hospitals, how funding was allocated through the LHINs and various programs offered in the area. He also spoke of the challenge of trying to attract medical staff to a rural setting and how it has resulted in Haliburton being serviced to a great extent by locums.

"Health care is becoming much more integrated," he said, "If you want to be more effective and provide greater resources, you can't do it on your own." But, he said, when it comes to asking for resources for a hospital that serves only 16,000 people compared to large hospitals in the south that are facing huge deficits and the need for the same resources it can be a real fight and very difficult.

Rosebush talked about the trend across the country of small hospitals closing or collapsing and people who require emergency services being transferred to larger centres along with those who need services like dialysis or to have their babies. "Folks already underserved are facing further loss of services which is very frustrating."

Rosebush also said, "Despite this, we are able to provide very high quality health care because our health members take the time to communicate. People who feel they are listened to always rate the quality of their care higher."

He also spoke of the challenges of shrinking budgets and said, "Hanging on to what we have and maintaining our funding as well as making sure we have enough nurses and doctors in the area will continue to be a huge challenge."

Rosebush also spoke of the challenges associated with having higher incidents of chronic care needs and the fact that Haliburton offers long term care to patients. He also said that the distances involved made it critical to maintain both hospitals in the County. He talked about the benefits of tele-medicine and video conferencing and his wish to

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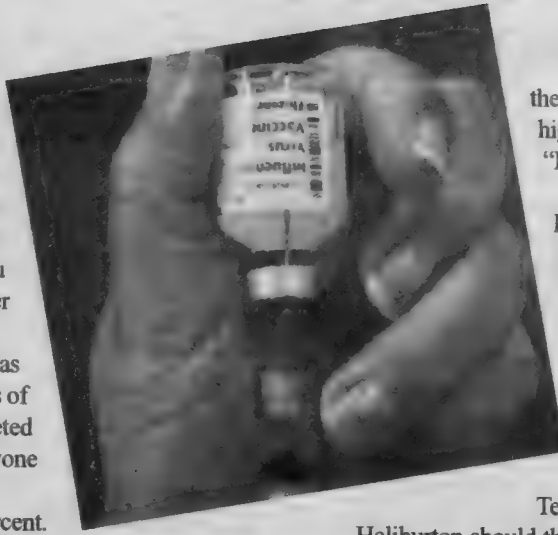
Flu Bug Hits Haliburton

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are associated with an increased risk of aspiration." As well, pregnant women, healthy children from six months to five years, health care workers on the front lines in our clinics, hospitals, and the Family Medical Centre, EMS workers, firefighters, and household contacts or care givers of people at high risk who cannot be immunized are all included in this 'first phase' of immunizations. However, the HKPR emphasizes that they are not going to check the bona-fides of people who wish to be vaccinated, so you don't have to bring a doctor's note to certify that you are asthmatic, for example. Just make sure to bring your health card and one other piece of identification.

The HKPR also advises that 'second phase' flu clinics will be open as soon as possible for healthy adults 65 years of age and older, healthy children five to 18 years of age, and all healthy adults 19 to 64 years. After the H1N1 clinics have been completed the second phase of the seasonal flu clinics will begin in order to immunize everyone who is six months of age and older.

The week saw some elementary schools showing an absentee rate of up to 21 percent. Some classes have seen close to half their children absent. The Highland Storm hockey teams have also been hit, with at least one confirmed H1N1 case on the Midget squad. At the High School, Principal Gary Brohman told The Voice that the absentee rate on Monday was 15 percent: "The bottom line is that it's up, but how it's related to H1N1 is anybody's guess. We just won't know that until the students return – and even then many of them might not have seen their doctors, and simply waited it out at home. So until it's verified, to us it's just another round of the flu. We are, however, making sure that we take care of any kids who become sick during school hours, helping



them to get home, and so on." Brohman said that so far the high school sports teams hadn't been affected, but admitted, "I'll know more at football practice tonight."

At last week's Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board Meeting President and CEO Paul Rosebush detailed the response plan should community infection rates begin to soar, and visits to the two emergency room facilities in the County rise more than 25 percent: "There's no easy solution, but with the help of our partners in the HKPR, the Emergency Medical Services, and the Family Health Team, we're confident our planning will be sufficient," Rosebush told The Voice. At the moment the plan is to establish a Flu Assessment Centre in the Family Health

Team offices in ground floor of the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton should that 25 percent emergency visit spike be reached in order to take the heat off the hospitals and the walk in clinics.

The Hospital Board was also given a detailed outline of the HKPR's plans by the Health Unit's Assistant Director of Communicable Disease Control, Linda McCarey. "As the vaccine becomes available, we'll be putting out regular public bulletins about where and how people can be vaccinated. We can't emphasize enough how important we believe it is for people to get the vaccine. This is a serious and very unpleasant illness, and we're going to do everything in our power to keep it under control. And that means vaccinations." The HKPR will be closely monitoring the spread of the disease in the schools, long term care facilities, hospitals, and day care centres. Ms. McCarey also spoke of the frustration health officials have felt because of a wide-spread resistance to taking the vaccine, often due to the presence of what are called 'adjuvants' in some of the initial doses. An adjuvant is an active ingredient that allows for more vaccine to be produced from the same stock, and health officials insist it has no affect on the patient (adjuvants have been used in vaccines in Europe for years, apparently in perfect safety.) "The problem is," said McCarey, "that as scare stories circulate in the media and by word of mouth, it leaves us less time to counteract the myths before the pandemic really hits, if indeed it is going to hit."

Already in Haliburton some antivirals, like Tamiflu, are being prescribed for patients who have come down with the H1N1 and have underlying conditions like asthma, for example. But there is some good news: Haliburton's long-term care facilities such as Extencare are reporting no outbreaks.

Late Tuesday the Trillium Lakeland District School confirmed that virtually all of Haliburton's schools were reporting an absenteeism rate of at least 10 percent, with J. Douglas Hodgson reporting a full 21 percent rate. As well, the Tuesday walk-in clinic at the Haliburton Hospital was, by all accounts, overwhelmed with people showing flu-like symptoms, as were the County's two emergency departments. ■

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further integrate health care in the county.

Judy Cummings (Community Care Haliburton County) talked about the challenges of trying to allow seniors to stay in their homes as long as possible while ensuring that they are healthy and safe. Cummings, who said that they provide home care, friendly visits, security/reassurance programs and emergency response as well as meals on wheels, said that transportation was likely the biggest challenge given the distances and cost to travel.

She said, "Half of our transportation is for seniors while the rest is for people on Ontario Disability or Ontario Works programs." Cummings talked about delivering frozen meals to people who don't have the strength to prepare their own meals all the way from Dorset to Cardiff. She spoke of the benefits of friendly visiting which helps to relieve feelings of isolation and loneliness in rural areas and of the benefits of the security call program.

Cummings also spoke about the challenge of maintaining a core group of volunteers, adding that the lion's share of her volunteers were seniors themselves. She said that the demographics were changing dramatically and many of the retirees in the county are younger and want to travel or be in Florida during the winter months and, while willing to give of their time, are less committed than in days gone by.

Lisa Hamilton from Point in Time talked briefly about early intervention, counselling and justice services provided to children and youth to the age of 18 and of the excellent working relationship that Point in Time enjoyed with other agencies.

She addressed hunger issues that children have and the housing shortage, commenting that houses are often available from September through to May, but renters then have to vacate to make way for cottagers. She also addressed the challenge they encounter with the need for transportation, given that many families do not have vehicles or if they do, no licenses or insurance. Hamilton spoke the need to ensure that children can get to medical appointments and the challenges associated with literacy. She said, "Literacy plays a huge role as many parents can't read or write or even afford what is being asked."

Hamilton also talked about generational issues and the fact that many grandparents are raising their grandchildren and voiced concerns about safety when many families cannot afford to maintain their furnaces or wood stoves.

Reid said, "Despite the challenges there are incredible people doing incredible work and are proud to be living and working in Haliburton and doing the work that they do." She also said, "There is also a lot of spirit behind efforts to make changes."

In summary Reid said that the greatest challenges encountered, which was echoed by each of the panel members, were travel and geography.

The students had a number of insightful questions for the panel about the LHINs, funding, further integration initiatives, shortages and recruitment of doctors which various members of the panel responded to. Almost each discussion returned to the challenges associated with distance and the rural nature of the area.

Cummings noted that many residents that require services are those that have migrated to the community and require more care likely because they don't have the social connections and support mechanisms that families who have been here for generations and have established deep roots enjoy.

Once the panel discussion was completed, the students were scheduled to break into discussion groups and consider choosing a topic to continue to study on a parallel basis in Peterborough in support of Haliburton County. ■

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Fire Response Agreements Raise Concerns in Algonquin Highlands

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

Last week Algonquin Highlands Fire Chief John Hogg reported to his Council that Minden Hills is considering changes to their reciprocal fire protection agreement and Council's initial response was flaming hot. Their primary concern revolved around the reaction of residents who have been under the protection of the Stanhope Fire Department for over 20 years, particularly when they learn that response times could be longer. Whether responses will actually be delayed remains a matter of debate and nothing has been cast in stone; at least not yet.

During his regular monthly incident report Hogg advised Council that while the number of call outs were higher than in previous years, medical calls accounted for more than 50 percent of the numbers. This, as it turns out, is part of the rationale in Minden Hills for the proposed changes.

Hogg first dealt with amendments to the existing fire protection agreement with Dysart et al, for portions of West Guilford and the Township of Havelock. The agreement is wholly reciprocal in nature and according to Hogg, involves no costs to either department. It was noted that some of the terminology used in the agreement was somewhat archaic, but Hogg assured Council that the operational reality was that fire dispatch has detailed mapping and will call the appropriate department. The only exception to that are a limited number of 911 routing questions that arise in more remote locations.

Hogg then advised Council that he had received notification from Minden Hills of their attention to amend their fire protection agreement. He said, "We've had an agreement in place for at least 20 years for areas like Carnarvon, Hindon, Pine Springs and the Austin Lake area where we can provide a faster response." The service was being provided for a \$5,000 standby fee and a call for service fee which has never been charged.

According to Hogg, what was proposed was removing the standby fee and establishing a simple reciprocal agreement for fire calls, while leaving any medical assist or responses to motor vehicle accidents to Minden Hills even though the Stanhope Firehall could be closer. Hogg also said that the Minden Hills Fire Chief (Doug Schell) would like the new agreement to take effect in January.

Visibly irate, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, "Boy oh boy!" and Councillor Carol Moffatt said, "That just doesn't make sense." Hogg agreed, saying, "We are 4.5 kilometres from the intersection (of Highways 35 & 118) and take three minutes to respond while they are 13.5 kilometres and 11 minutes away."

Hogg admitted that the timing of responses was debatable given the length of time that fire fighters actually took to get to their respective halls. He said, "Minden Hills feel they can respond quicker out of their hall so instead of doubling their response time it would only increase marginally."

He said, "This is their agreement and we can't dictate what it will entail, but it is also an emotional issue as some of us live and have friends in Carnarvon." He added that the motivation for the change seems to be primarily a cost saving measure.

Harrison said, "I can't understand this. We have never charged for calls for over 20 years and now they want to save a further \$5,000." Hogg, commenting that he was a bit fearful that it would fuel the Council's outrage further said, "They will have to pay their fire fighters an hourly rate for call outs and will likely spend at least half of their cost savings in operational costs."

Hogg confirmed that Minden Hills have agreements with two other municipalities, including Dysart and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The agreements with the other municipalities are strictly for fire responses. Hogg said that he understood that Minden Hills are trying to cut costs and streamline the agreements to make them all the same.

Harrison said, "How do you put any price on a person's life whether it is a fire, motor vehicle accident or a heart attack?" She went on to say that she wanted the people in the affected areas to be aware that Algonquin Highlands is not responsible for initiating the change.

Hogg said he had held several discussions with Schell. He suggested that the actual costs involved were closer to \$2500 and speculated about the benefits of reducing the stand-by fee and of a further meeting, either Chief to Chief or Council to Council. He said, "I think that further discussion would be worthwhile."

"Our main objective is fire protection and I'd like to go back to that." (Fire Chief Doug Schell)

"Minden Hills is strong operationally and when you see something that doesn't make sense, there is often something else behind the decision and in this case it's money," Hogg said.

Harrison did not want to accept that all three agreements should be exactly the same, given the response areas to be covered differed considerably. She suggested letting Schell know that Council would be amenable to a meeting to discuss the agreement and associated concerns.

The Voice had an opportunity to speak with both Fire Chief Doug Schell and Councillor Ratcliff, who is the Councillor responsible for fire services in Minden Hills.

Schell confirmed that he was trying to cut back on expenses and redefine what services other fire departments provide, including having Stanhope provide the same service as the City of Kawartha Lakes and Dysart. He said, "Our main objective with these agreements is fire protection and I'd like to go back to that." Schell confirmed that he could save approximately \$10,000 each year when considering the three agreements.

He said, "The last thing we want to do is put anyone's life at risk," adding assurances that even though it may take a few more minutes on the road, most of his members lived within a kilometre of the hall and their first truck could be rolling within two or three minutes of a page. He said "There would be no less service and no less response time and I truly believe that service will not suffer."

Schell confirmed that he could recover costs for any of the motor vehicle accidents but not for medical assists and he is proposing that the new agreement will specify that Stanhope will respond to both structural and motor vehicle fires. He also said that at present the Stanhope Fire Department may not be called out at all, but they would still receive \$5,000 and Ratcliffe agreed that it was to their advantage to establish an agreement on a per call basis.

Schell said, "It's my philosophy that if we get called out, we go unless it is definitely out of our area." He added that they would always respond to mutual aid calls whenever they came in.

When asked if the Minden Hills Council had agreed to the change, Schell said that he had only spoken with his CAO (Gerry Morrison) and Councillor Ratcliff, but he intended to present all the information to his Council at a subsequent meeting. According to Schell both the City of Kawartha Lakes and Dysart are pleased with their agreements.

Ratcliffe said, "Our Fire Chief has spoken to me about ways to make cost savings and I commend him for that. All of our departments are looking at cost saving measures. He is the department head and he is looking after his responsibilities."

Schell confirmed that any new agreements should be signed by the beginning of the New Year and in the interim, service will not stop and existing agreements will remain in place. ■



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Funding for Lutterworth Water Distribution System Reduced

"This is like firing ping pong balls at a mouse trap!"

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

The Minden Hills Council members are not happy campers at the moment. In what first appeared to be an unprecedented move by the federal government, funding for one of their infrastructure projects has been reduced. Just as the municipality's financial position appeared to be improving, the Lutterworth Pines Water Distribution System Project, originally allocated for \$350,000 in Industry Canada funding, may receive as little as \$312,000.

Reeve Jim McMahon said, "I'm disappointed that our MP would make an announcement that we would receive \$350,000 for a photo opportunity, and then some bureaucrat decides to reduce the amount."

Environmental and Property Operations Manager Peter Brown reviewed the situation for Council. According to Brown four companies were invited to submit bids to replace the water distribution system, but only one response was received. Brown said that the quotation wasn't unusually high, but he had some concerns and asked the municipality's consultant to review the tender.

Fowler Construction submitted a tender price of \$366,466 which was over the original funding estimates. In addition the municipality will have to assume \$50,000 worth of consulting fees for this phase of the project and the government has called for some environmental assessment work at an additional cost of at least \$7,000.

According to Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard the funding was first reduced to \$330,000. "Then they ran the numbers," she said, "and the funding has been further reduced to \$312,000." Rather than a shortfall of \$32,446 Blanchard said the municipality would now be facing a shortfall of close to \$50,000.

Blanchard said that she had communicated with the government but hadn't yet received a response. She cautioned Council that there could be additional expenses that would not qualify as 'approved expenditures.'

Brown said, "Fowler Construction are capable of the work within the time frame, but their bottom line was over the given funding available and with that knowledge we looked for areas of cost recovery." And the possible cost savings were substantial, totalling \$61,000.

McMahon said, "If you ask for \$350,000 and an announcement is made for that amount and then they renege it makes it fairly hard to operate." Concerned about having to approach the ratepayers for the shortfall, McMahon said, "This disturbs me." He was also concerned because he had not been made aware that an environmental assessment would be required, particularly for a replacement system, but Brown said it would be a fast tracked process that would amount to little more than a paper shuffle.

Council discussed their options. Councillor Peter Oyler (who made a point of commenting that the shortfall was not a result of Council's neglect but a lack of funding promised) asked Blanchard where they might find the money for the balance of the project.

"The dispute is actually how much of the work was done before the official start date. They can't undo what has already been done."

According to Blanchard, funding is set aside each year for the Ontario Clean Water Agency for a service (system monitoring & sampling) that can be reduced once the distribution system is replaced. She suggested using a portion of those fees, plus reserve funding and setting up an internal debenture for the remainder of the shortfall.

When the resolution was brought forward to award the contract, Oyler said, "I don't think we have any choice. The work must proceed. We will be providing good clean water to the residents of Lutterworth." He recommended awarding the tender, adding that both Brown and Blanchard should continue to pursue the funding originally promised and publicized by the government. Council concurred and approved the full amount of the contract.

Referring to the government's apparent drawback of funds, Oyler said, "Come on! This is like firing ping pong balls at a mouse trap!"

When the Voice contacted MP Barry Devolin he said, "What is at issue with the Minden Hills contract is that some of the work was done before the program actually kicked in." He explained that eligible funding only covers work that is done after a specific start date and before a specified completion date.

"Usually," he said, "the start date is when the formal contract is written and in most programs approved by the government over the last six months, and the start dates have been moved back which benefits the municipalities. In this case it was moved back to the deadline for applications."

Devolin said that the total value of the project (for which the federal government will pay a third) is not what is in dispute, but how much of the work was done before the official start date. He said, "The government did not reduce the amount of funding to the project. We're still funding the percentage we promised to fund. The issue is that some of the work was done before hand and according to the rules (that portion of the work) is not eligible for federal assistance."

When asked who makes that determination, Devolin confirmed that it was the Minister's office. He said, "I understand there has been a discussion between the federal department and Minden Hills to review what has been done and when."

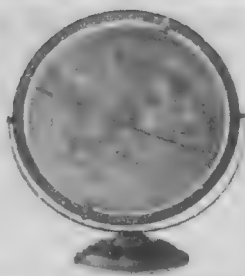
Devolin commiserated with the situation, saying that from Minden's perspective over the last six months there have been a lot of rushed programs and applications. "They knew they needed to do this project in Lutterworth so when the program came along they thought it was a good opportunity to get assistance. But at that point they couldn't undo what had already been done. To say we are reducing the funding is not an accurate way to describe the situation."

"My conclusion at the end of the day is that they are getting the vast majority of the project funding which is certainly better than never applying at all."

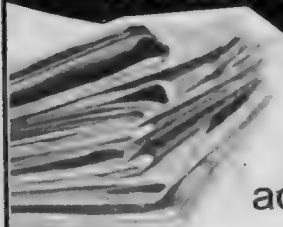
The estimated project completion date is estimated to be December 18th. Brown confirmed that the new system should be up and running by Christmas. And what a gift it will be; good clean water. ■

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OPP and EMS Recognized for Helping Local Seniors

On Monday, October 26th the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment and the Haliburton Highlands Emergency Medical Services were recognized for their skills and compassion when dealing with elders who have experienced abusive situations.

Karen Anderson, coordinator of elder abuse services for the Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network stressed how important teamwork is when dealing with abusive situations involving seniors. She commended the OPP and EMS for their commitment, and made special mention of the understanding and professionalism extended to elders by both groups.

Grace Irvine, representing Liberal MPP Rick Johnson's office, was also on hand to present OPP Staff Sergeant Malcolm Quigley and EMS Director Patrick Kennedy with certificates, as was Donna MacDonald Executive Director of Community Care for Haliburton County.

Anderson brought along an exhibit of photos titled "Through My Eyes"; family and friends of seniors submitted each image. Before the presentations, Minden OPP Constable Val Jarvis enthusiastically pointed out a photo of her mother that was among the collection. The initial unveiling of the exhibit was very well received at Lindsay Square; the photos will be used to produce 2000 calendars, half of which will be distributed free of charge to seniors and their families in Haliburton County.

According to Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis, "Haliburton County has one of the highest percentages of seniors in the province." The Haliburton Kawartha Lakes Elder Abuse Prevention Network hopes to raise awareness of elder abuse through the photo exhibit and calendar campaign. ■

Lyn Winans

Photojournalist



Above: Constable Val Jarvis points out her mom on the poster. Above right: Community Care's Executive Director Donna MacDonald presents the plaque to Staff Sergeant Malcolm Quigley and at right to EMS Director Pat Kennedy.

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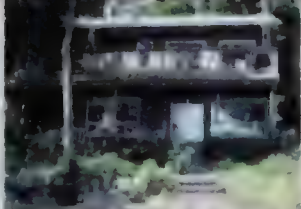
This very well built all brick 3 bdrm home features a full walkout bsmt, 2 car attached garage/workshop, extra large main floor family room with propane FP, bright & spacious country kitchen, 2 baths, lge deck & more on a beautifully landscaped 1.6 acre lot on the outskirts of Minden. Many upgrades & extra fine features await your personal inspection. A must see! Check out the photo gallery at www.BillKulas.com

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Great community just south of Minden. This well kept two bedroom home features an office/den that could easily be converted into a third bedroom. Large living room, separate dining room, detached single car garage, large deck with nicely treed back yard. Including four appliances this home is available for immediate occupancy.

**Cathy* Lancia & Shirley Rule**
Kennisis Lake Office
754-4242**Kennisis Lake - \$899,700**

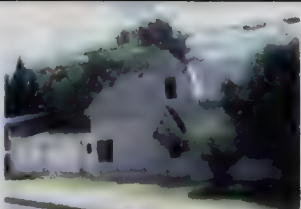
Awesome Eco-Log Building suitable for Multiple family getaway, approx. 2500 sq ft w/ an additional 400 Sq. ft. in the Bsmt finished. Features inc. Ensuite in 2 master suites, w a Full ceiling to floor Stone FP & a second Propane FP in the master Bedrm. Dry Bsmt with laminate floor in extra bdrm & both on lower level. Pine finishing includes the Kitchen w Island & trim The Cathedral ceiling in the Great room is Open to Loft above & is Part of the Hemlock Log Structure. F/A Propane heat and air. Dr Well, and Hrdw floors. There are 4 bedrms & four baths w 2 fireplaces. The 193 ft of Sandy shoreline is part of the Level lot that has been landscaped tastefully. Lots of room to enjoy and for entertaining both inside & out.

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**Denise LeBlanc**
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ext. 33**Lutterworth Pines - \$124,900**

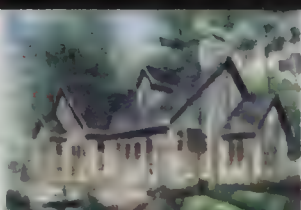
Affordable 2 bdrm home with a paved drive & dble car garage. Some recent upgrades incl. shingles in 02, oil furnace & tank in 04 & new fridge & stove in 09. Kitchen & livingroom are quite spacious w/ an open concept type of design all on one floor. Two nice porches have been added one at the front screened & one at the back to leave your boots in. An excellent home for a retired couple or first time home buyer.

**Deeded Access to South Lk - \$129,900**

Awesome little 2 bdrm home/cottage offering year round use and year round access. Cute and cozy, bright and clean featuring new shingles in 2008 and a high efficiency propane furnace too. A nice 3 pc bath has just been redecorated and the building is equipped with all thermopane windows. Add to this deeded access to South Lake just across the rd and you've got a nice starter package.

**Elizabeth Thompson**
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ext. 248**The Springhill-On Lot 6 - \$443,000**

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**On Lot 13 - \$329,900**

The 'TBM07-2694' is a 4 bdrm 2037 sq. ft. two storey home, featuring LR/DR with 9 ft ceilings, mn fl master suite, lg kitchen w/ island, mn fl laundry, & att. dble gar. (FP & stonework optional). Maintenance free exteriors & innovative technologies, such as Geothermal heating & cooling and ICF foundations, result in significant monthly savings. Plus GST

**Fred Chapple**
Minden Office
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ext. 43**Big Boshkung Lake - \$459,500**

Fabulous Big Boshkung Lake Beckons!! Level, nicely treed lot with sand beach and magnificent big lake view facing directly west. Charming, open concept four bedroom waterfront home/cottage with carport. Detached insulated workshop. Miles of boating on this pristine three lake chain. Shared ownership in over 20 acres of parklands known as Sherwood Forest assures privacy and room to roam.

**Little Boshkung Lake - \$635,000**

Very spacious custom built viceroi style back split home or cottage. Vaulted ceilings and open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. Three bedrooms and three baths and a finished lower level with family room and wet bar. A modern large gazebo and a one bedroom with bath, kitchenette & living rm all in a one slip covered boathouse with sand beach & a glorious western sunset completes the picture.

**Geoff Bunn**
Haliburton Office
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ext. 242**Fred Jones Road - \$124,900**

Complete privacy on this property, overlooking a small pond. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath with main floor laundry home is only minutes to the town of Haliburton, or just down the road to public access to Drag Lake.

**Starter or Retirement - \$129,900**

Great starter or retirement home, centrally located in Wilberforce. Steps away from all amenities, and a short walk to access on Pusey (Dark) Lake. Level lot with large mature trees and a 16'x16' shed. The house has had many recent upgrades. Very neat and well laid out bungalow that shows pride of ownership. You don't want to miss this one!

**Jeff Wilson**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 233**Newly Constructed - \$299,000**

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**Residential - \$199,000**

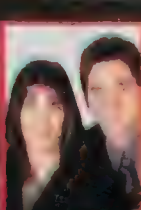
Be on the water for less than \$200 Thousand. Enjoy this beautiful level lot, 3 bedroom home or cottage with access to Maple, Grass and Pine Lakes. A perfect first cottage. Also old original cottage exists on property.

**Ken* Barry**
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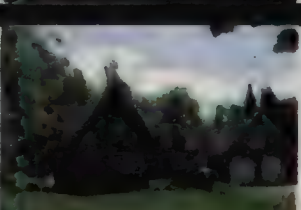
Perfect starter or retirement home with everything accessible on one level. Recent renovations include an addition, huge deck for entertaining, new shingles and wood laminate flooring in many areas of the home. The one acre lot is gently sloping with a private backyard with lots of room to roam. Minutes to shopping, golf and public beach.

**Halls Lake - \$329,900**

Magnificent oversized level lot with a great sunrise view on Halls Lake. Beautiful sand beach area and rocky shoreline with lake frontage as well as river frontage all very private. Two cottages on the property.

**Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 231**Minden Home - \$209,000**

Immaculate well built home in an upscale neighbourhood. Good sized bedrooms. Master with sitting area. 2 oversized BR on the lower level are ideal for teenagers or extra guests. Hardwood flr, vaulted ceilings & large picture windows add character to this attractive bungalow. Large recroom & laundry comb/3pc bath on the lower level. Plus more.

**Halls Lake - \$559,000**

Quality assured in this custom built, 2 storey waterfront home. Cathedral ceilings, dble sided stone gas FP. Lge living area, main flr family rm & den /office or 4th bdrm. Colonial pine doors throughout. Spacious pine kitchen accented w/ fir beams, creates a warm social & eating area. Att. dble car gar. with loft. Oil fired radiant heat & central vac. Beautiful level lot w/ 160 ft. of sand shoreline & your own boat launch. A must to see!!

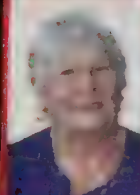
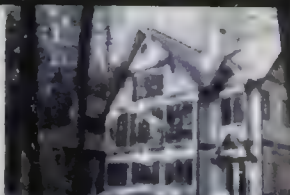
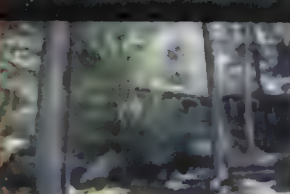
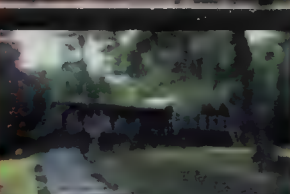
**Lynda Litwin**
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ext. 35**Haliburton Village Home - \$233,900**

Free Internet, Rental income from internet tower, 3 bedroom home with walk out basement, screened in porch, studio over garage +++ so much more. Call Lynda Litwin to view this home

**South Lake Home - \$399,900**

Custom kitchen, huge dining and entertainment area, sunken living room, walk out to lake, level lot, triple garage with workshop. Only 5 minutes to Minden. Call Lynda Litwin to view this home

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 Madeline Doyle Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 250	 Must Be Seen - \$159,900 Lovely bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.3 acres with deeded access to the river leading to Hall's Lake across the road. Lots of boating or canoeing. 1462 square feet of living space, on year round road. Ensuite and many upgrades. Must be seen to appreciate.	 Sandford Court - \$99,900 A beautiful 5.5 acres on Sandfor ct, with 210 ft on the court. Spectacular view of both Head Lake and Grass Lake. Close to college shopping and still with the feel of country. Well treed, driveway in and Septic approved.
 Marilyn Hawley Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 237	 Redstone Lake - \$1,249,000 Fabulous privacy, custom designed & built Eco-Log home. Granite counter tops, built-in appliances, huge deck, landscaped & that big lake view! 4 bdrms, 4 baths, and an incredible screened porch with wet-bar and entertainment system. Carry the entertaining to the large deck/dock at the waterfront with it's own sound system.	 Lipsy Lake - \$1,125,000 This newly built 4 bedroom post and beam cottage exudes quality and whimsy. Nothing but the best materials were used including a CaesarStone Quartz kitchen countertop, slate and hardwood floors plus slate shower and tub surrounds. The soaring ceilings and expansive windows in the Great Room make it a place you'll never want to leave. The waterfront is that perfect mix of natural, plus more
 Marj & John Parish Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 226	 Redstone Lake - \$659,000 1115 Feet of Sand and Rock Shoreline, 24 Acres, Cozy Log Cottage! Magnificent View of Redstone Lake! Wow What A Rare Opportunity!	 Semi Private Lake - \$495,000 + GST 4400 Feet of Frontage, Sand Shoreline, 190 Acres, Development Potential! 4 to 5 Lots! Year Round Twp Rd. 15 Minutes to Haliburton!
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 Peter* Brady Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 234	 Maple Sands Resort - \$1,100,000 This fine property once the finest dining room in the county operated as Maple Sands Resort for many years on the sandy shore of Maple Lake. As a 4 season retreat, the opportunity remains for providing hospitality within the newly renovated 9800 sf main lodge building & 11 updated cabins poised at the waters edge.	 Riverfront Acreage - \$219,000 IRONDALE Magnificent! Enjoy the peaceful relaxation in this 37 acre forest and thousands of feet of meandering river. Two bunkies at the water's edge and a lovely swiss chalet style 3 bedroom home and new sunroom. Invite your senses to enjoy all the surroundings.
 Ted Vasey Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 223	 Kennisis Lake - \$445,000 170 feet of sand shoreline in this quiet bay - 1494 sq. ft. cottage or home. Spacious country kitchen with w/o to porch - w/o living room to deck - fireplace - 3 bedrooms - guest cabin - garage - beautiful sunsets from here - private boat launch - twp road	 Highway Commercial - \$289,000 Well maintained 3 bedroom brick home - w/o kit. - hardwood floors - full finished basement with stone fireplace - 1700 sq. ft. garage - 20' x 28' body and paint shop - outdoor wood stove - 2.23 acres on County Rd.#21
 Terry Carr Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 236	 Redstone Lake - \$319,900 This cottage is all about the view! A great opportunity to be on prestigious Redstone Lake. This 2 bdrm. cottage comes fully furnished. A 3-bdrm. septic makes it easy to add a third bedroom and second washroom. A large deck, great stone patio with fireplace and decking and dock at the waterfront provide both intimate and entertaining areas. Plus much more.	 Harcourt - \$164,900 Not built like this anymore! This quality built 3 bedroom home is filled with unique features in every corner. Everything from surge protection for the whole house and creative storage cupboards to keyless entry! Several upgrades such as new septic, wired in diesel generator, 200 amp. service, new roof on garage and a new electric furnace enhance the original home. plus more
 Tom** & Gail Tempest Minden Office 286-2911 ext. 41	 Moore Lake Treasure - \$359,000 Cute & charming is the only way to describe this cottage/home located on Moore Lake. South facing frontage is sandy/rocky w/ deep water off the dock. 17 X 16' bunkie right at the shoreline. Lage sunroom has hot-tub which can be used yr rnd. Hear the water rush over Moore Falls & enjoy complete privacy. This property is very clean and well maintained. Don't miss this opportunity for a year round property which is positioned well for the GTA buyer.	 Moore Lake Marina - \$229,900 Previously known as Moore Lake Marina this beautiful waterfront property with frontage on Highway 35 is on the main access route to the Haliburton Highlands. Building is approx. 9,500 sq. ft. with C-1 zoning; 2 apartments above could generate rental income. Phase II environmental study completed. Price is 'as is'.
 Vince*** Duchene Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 225	 Haliburton Home - \$187,900 This 3 bedroom home is located on Ridgeview Road in Haliburton. Situated on 3.77 acres this walkout design gives you a lot of house. The flooring throughout is all brand new, freshly painted, new pine trim and featured is the open concept LR/KT/DR with pine cathedral ceiling. Main floor laundry and large walk out to deck off the living room tops it off. Asking \$187,900	 Living By The Lake - \$379,900 A gem! Renovated throughout, lots of wood interior, open concept cottage AND a spectacular boathouse overhanging the lake WITH a finished guest cabin and screened in sunporch to capture a sense of "living by the lake"! This property has a spectacular view over South Bay of Haliburton Lake and offers great swimming, boating and fishing opportunities. Asking \$379,900
 Rick* Forget, Iona Fevreau & Mary Harnden Wilberforce Office 448-2222	 Wilberforce- \$109,900 Comfortable and cozy 2 bedroom home or cottage. Quiet location on a year round road. Property shows well, and is neat and well cared for. Comes with appliances and most furnishings. Newer garage 24x24 with concrete floor. Near the village of Wilberforce for all amenities. Clement Lake is within 400 feet with good fishing and swimming. Located mid way between Haliburton and Bancroft.	 Little Straggle Lake - \$319,900 Beautiful well maintained Home/cottage with 2 + 1 bedrooms, open concept, fireplace, ensuite, bathroom, lots of knotty pine. Bunkie, garden shed, large 2 bay detached garage and workshop with extra high ceilings to park an RV, winter water, year round access and much more. A must see.



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Pumpkin Carving at the Beaver Theatre

The Beaver Theatre, organisers of the pumpkin carving competition, invited families from the local area to get in the Halloween spirit last Saturday. Children enjoyed carving wacky designs into the pumpkins and it was a fun way to spend an afternoon. Joe McNamamy, technical director at the theatre said that he wanted the event "to connect with the community and make the theatre an integral part of county life."

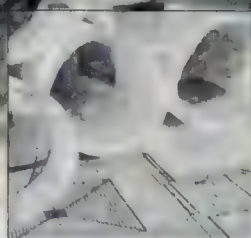
The competition was sponsored by local businesses and Valu-mart donated the pumpkins. For more Halloween events the Beaver Theatre will be showing the Rocky Horror Picture Show on 31st October with drinks afterwards at the Dominion Hotel. Costumes are welcome! Phone (705) 286-0335 for more information. ■



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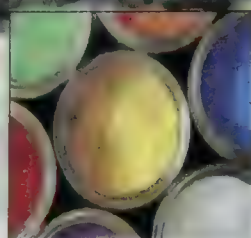
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"In one instance it looks like we only raised 10 cents on the dollar and in another we only broke even while some are making been less." Ratcliff suggested taking a very close look at all workshops planned for next year, including the Conjurers to determine whether programs should be continued or dropped. He said, "We have to get value back for our expenses."

Ratcliffe also commented that expenses were up for the snack bar but that revenues had not moved.

Oyler agreed that the Committee should look at the actual percentages that Council would like to see for cost recovery on programs at the Cultural Centre. He said, "I have been supportive of the centre, but we must see greater returns on our investment." He suggested that each department head prepare summaries of proposed revenues for 2010 and the Treasurer bring suggestions forward as part of the overall upcoming budget deliberations on how to improve things.

Ratcliff asked Peter Brown, the new Environmental and Property Operations Manager, if further revenues were anticipated from connections in the new subdivision. Brown commented that he believed there had been only eight or ten houses built and that construction was likely over for the year, but agreed to provide clarification.

While a review of the Lutterworth Pines Project was included on the agenda, discussion was deferred to a special meeting scheduled for the same morning. (See Danielsen article elsewhere in this issue.)

Discussion then turned to funding for an Economic Development Master Plan for Minden Hills. Blanchard said, "There has been some public perception that the whole program has been dropped." She referred to the recent funding announcement made by the federal government for economic development initiatives and said that staff were continuing to research funding on both federal and provincial levels.

"Nothing moves quickly, but we're making contacts with various departments and both ministries," she said, adding that a full report would be included in the next Council agenda package.

Oyler assured the Committee that the Treasurer had involved both the Reeve and himself in those discussions and that staff were doing all they could in 'going up the ladder with various levels of government to ensure that things move quickly.' ■

Highlands East Continues Strategic Planning Process

By Liz Danielsen

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made so far."
(Reeve Dave Burton)

The Highlands East Council continues diligently to work their way through a strategic planning process for their municipality. Guided by Judy Coward, a well known Economic Development Consultant with OMAFRA (Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs) Council has held a number of sessions over the past few months and this week there seemed to be a sense that the Council is making some real progress.

Simply put, strategic planning determines where an organization is going over the next few years, how it's going to get there and how the organization can measure its success. There are a variety of perspectives, models and approaches used in strategic planning that depend on the nature of the organization, its complexity, size and the expertise of its staff or planners.

The strategic planning process helps to determine if the municipality or Council is adequately equipped to operate successfully in the future. During the process the Council will consider how they are affected by things like environmental trends, the economic environment, reduced resources and the demands placed upon them by both seasonal and permanent residents as well as other levels of government.

During their first session, Coward advised the Council that "the planning process can guide you to where you would like to be in the future rather than having to deal with situations as they arise. We can take a look at where you are now, where you want to be and how you're going to get there."

Strategic planning enables a Council to influence rather than be influenced, deal with change positively, address critical issues that the municipality is facing and look at innovative ways to achieve their goals. It goes a long way towards decreasing crisis management, provides continuity during changeovers in leadership and brings a Council together to work on common goals that have been agreed upon. But it does require commitment from everyone in the group in order to be successful.

One of the first steps in a strategic plan is to develop a 'vision' for the municipality; what the Council would like the municipality to look at over the next five, 10 or even 15 years. During the development of a 'vision' Coward worked with Council and key members of staff to provide phrases or statements which best describe what their vision of the municipality of Highlands East was.

Responses included becoming social and environmental leaders, being fiscally responsible, being proactive, innovative and creative, becoming a community where people want to live, work and play and where seniors and youth can thrive and prosper; where youth are motivated to stay, promoting the community and protecting the environment for future generations, striving to have an open and fair government that is sensitive to the needs of residents.

To watch the discussion and enthusiasm that was generated during these discussions was positively energizing.

The Council finally prepared a draft Vision Statement as follows: "Highlands East will strive to plan and manage change in a manner that will provide the greatest protection and benefit to the unique features that are so fundamental to the quality of life in this

community."

Coward then asked the group to consider how their Vision Statement would be implemented in their day to day operations and how it would help them to formulate a Mission Statement. Coward asked, "What is the business of the municipality? For whom is the municipality in business? And how will the municipality fulfill its function?"

The responses that resulted included being responsible to their residents, having open fair government that is totally accountable to residents and providing municipal services in an efficient manner and resulted in the following (draft) Mission Statement: "We will lead by being innovative in promoting and protecting our community, environment and heritage for future generations."

These might be thought of as somewhat lofty but are in fact exemplary goals for any municipality and according to Coward achievable on many levels if the plan is followed carefully.

Following through the planning process set out by Coward, Council and staff then developed a set of core values to guide their work and decision making. These included benefitting the community, being fiscally responsible, working towards meeting their needs, protecting the environment, providing opportunities for the entire community, being proactive rather than reactive and encouraging community involvement and pride of ownership.

The next step, which was conducted in June, was to conduct a SWOT(C) analysis identifying strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats/challenges. The strengths and weaknesses identified are things currently within the control of the municipality. The opportunities and threats or challenges listed relate to outside influences over which the Council have little control but could have an effect on their overall mission; examples would be changing government policies or legal requirements, changing expectations or economic circumstances and changes in technology.

Establishing these lists took the better part of a day, but it is interesting to note that the list of strengths (almost 60 were included on the list) more than tripled the weaknesses identified. When it came to listing opportunities and threats (or challenges) the lists were more equally balanced.

The detailed lists prepared as a result of the SWOT/C analysis have been reviewed several times since being established and massaged just a bit each time.

This week the Council worked on identifying any major gaps or critical issues that need to be addressed in some way. These issues normally arise from the items listed in the SWOT/C analysis. They could be both positive and negative issues that will impact on the municipality's future and according to Coward, must be addressed. If not they could become barriers to achieving the Council's mission.

Right out of the gate, the first item identified was access to high speed Internet for all. The list of critical issues for the future also included creating employment, promoting and marketing the municipality, establishing services for tourists, addressing the lack of accommodation, the lack of cell phone service, retention of youth, encouraging private development projects and partnerships, addressing the lack of doctors and medical services, upgrading water and sewer services in Cardiff, continuing to meet the demands to improve municipal roads, utilizing crown land to enhance outdoor activities and establish camping or trails opportunities, promoting arts groups and studio tours, encouraging youth involvement, encouraging volunteerism and promoting a youth/elder mentor relationships. The last, but possibly most important, critical issue identified that caused quite a bit of discussion was bringing the individual communities together into a greater whole and reducing lingering amalgamation angst.

The next step in the process (scheduled to take place in November) will be to look carefully at this list of critical issues, prioritize them and develop strategies or action plans to overcome them.

Once that is complete a strategic plan document will be drafted and circulated for comment to affected stakeholders. After making any required revisions the plan document will be formally adopted and plans of action can get under way.

Coward commented that the list of critical issues in Highlands East is certainly challenging and that the Council still has considerable work ahead of them. However, she also said, with a smile, "You're right on target." ■



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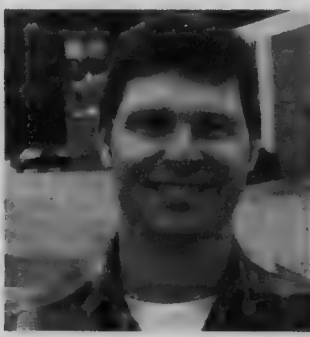
Gail Goldenberg, Kennisis Lake
Yes I will be taking it, but it was a long decision. I was afraid of what was in it, and how it would affect me. I've also heard that some people might get sick just from taking the shot. I just didn't know enough about it, I had a lot of questions that needed answering. It wasn't until I saw an episode of the TV program 'The Doctors' that convinced me to get it, it answered all of my questions. I'm a caregiver, so it that contributed my decision as well.



Ilsemarie Tarte, Haliburton
I will probably not be taking it, mainly because I've never had the flu or been sick. I believe in letting my own immune system do the work. If I was more at-risk, then I probably would, but I am healthy. There's a lot of controversy going on about it, and personally I think there's too much hype about it, they're pushing it way too much.



Nancy Novak, Brampton
Yes, I'll be getting it. It's a responsibility to take care of yourself, and an obligation to take care of those around you. I may be biased because I'm a nurse, the Director of Care at a nursery, but I think people of all ages should take both vaccines. There's a lot of confusion going around the H1N1 virus, partly because it is new. A lot of the media doesn't help—the ones who put out claims about the dangers of the vaccine. I think the government wouldn't have spent all the money and time to administer the vaccine if it wasn't safe. We've been giving the regular flu shots at my nursery for five years, and we haven't had any kind of flu outbreak in those five years.



Rich Dykes, Dundas
I won't be because I had the flu shot last year. I heard a report on 680 news about how getting the regular flu shot last year actually doubles your chances of getting the flu this year. If I hadn't have heard this I would probably take the shot. You gotta wonder—did they get it right? Did they get the right vaccine for H1N1, or is it just experimental? I've been getting the regular shot year after year, but now I'm skeptical. I work for the fire department, it isn't mandatory to get it, but they do administer it at work. Personally, I think they're more concerned about people missing work time with the flu than anything else.

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Still Evolving

 Humans are continuing to evolve despite advances in medicine that some believed were sheltering the species from the forces of natural selection, according to a new study. Research sponsored by the National Evolutionary Synthesis Center in Durham, N.C., examined data taken during a 60-year study of more than 2,000 North American women. They analyzed traits important to human health and the effects these traits had on their children over the participants' life spans. Writing in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, the team says it was able to estimate the strength of those traits in natural selection, and predict how each might evolve in the future. They say that the descendants of the women will be slightly shorter and heavier, have lower blood pressure and cholesterol, will have their first child at a younger age and reach menopause later in life.

Disaster Shift

 The Kenyan Meteorological Society announced that the season of "short rains" has arrived, finally ending a protracted drought. But the country's chief meteorologist warned that El Niño will soon dominate East African weather and possibly unleash disastrous flooding across a region where millions of people are still going hungry due to the drought. "El Niño is yet to come and the current situation can only get worse," Samuel Mwangi told a regional forum on disaster preparedness. Elisabeth Byrs, spokeswoman for the U.N.'s Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, said: "El Nino could create ... extremely serious floods in the Horn of Africa with mudslides, destruction to crops, and illnesses linked to water."

Euro Fireball

 The twilight sky in parts of northern Europe was illuminated for a few brief seconds on Oct. 13 by an exploding fireball. The disintegrating meteor created a sonic boom followed by low rumbles that rattled windows across the region. Amateur photographer Robert Mikaelyan had the presence of mind to capture a few remarkable images of the meteor as it broke into pieces. Theo Jurriens, of the Kapteyn Astronomical Institute at the University of Groningen, said a fireball of such size and brightness is likely to be seen somewhere in the world only once every 20 to 30 years.

South Seas Rumbblings

 Geologists in the South Pacific island nation of Vanuatu raised the alert status for the volcano on Gaua due to a surge in activity over the past two weeks. Some living near rumbling Mount Garat report ash has been falling on their crops and the smell of sulfur is strong in the air. Gaua residents have been warned that rivers flowing down the flanks of the volcano may contain hazardous material and that there is a potential for mudslides.

Earthquakes

 Dozens of homes in western Java were damaged on Oct. 16 by a 6.1 magnitude quake centered beneath the Sunda Strait. The jolt caused buildings to sway in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, more than 100 miles away.

• Earth movements were also felt in western Sumatra, the Philippines capital of Manila, Far East Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula and eastern Honduras.

Tropical Cyclones

 Residents of the northern Philippines offered prayers that Typhoon Lupit, the third tropical cyclone to bear down on the region in less than a month, would spare their battered communities further deadly flooding and mudslides.

• Hurricane Rick quickly intensified to become the most powerful storm in the northeastern Pacific in more than a decade. The Category 5 storm sent high surf pounding into the southern tip of Baja California, where one man was killed when he was pummeled against a rocky coast at Los Cabos.

• Hurricane Neki churned the open waters of the Pacific between Hawaii and Johnson Island.

Monarch Realm Infested

 Environmental officials in Mexico are battling an unprecedented beetle infestation that threatens to destroy the forests of the monarch butterfly's winter home. After decades of battling illegal logging in the monarch sanctuary, biologists and park workers have been forced to selectively cut down infected trees in an attempt to stop the beetles from spreading. Bark beetles have existed for some time in the monarch reserve, usually attacking only a handful of trees at any one time. But drought earlier this year weakened as many as 9,000 oyamel firs, allowing the beetles to burrow in and tap the trees' nutrients. The forest canopy is critical to sheltering the monarchs from freezing rain and cold high-altitude nights during their five-month winter stay.

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Minden RiverKings Defeat Brock Bucks 3-2

The Minden RiverKings travelled to Beaverton to face the Brock Bucks last Saturday, skating away with a well earned 3-2 win. Matt Eno scored the game-winner and picked up an assist as well, while Travis MacKay and Bryar Hill each scored one apiece. Mitch Vasey was named first star with three assists.

"It was evenly-matched," said head coach Evan Kernohan, who could only watch from the stands as he was serving the final game of his suspension for use of an illegal player.

Andrew Selbie picked up the win in net, providing the solid netminding he has given his team all season. His stellar .912 save percentage is among the league leaders for goalies.

Brock scored first in the game, but MacKay was able to tie it up less than a minute later. The second period also saw both teams exchange a goal apiece, but the third period proved to be the difference as Eno scored the only goal in the frame.

"Each team was waiting for the other team to make the first mistake," explained Kernohan about the flow of the game. "They made the mistake first and we capitalized."

Though the win gives the RiverKings a record of only 2-12 on the season, it appears things maybe turning around for the Minden squad. Not only have they have won two of their last four games, all their player and coaches suspensions are now over with. To top it all off, there are no more pressing injuries to worry about for the time being. Good news for a team that needs all the healthy players it can dress to make a comeback on the season.

Minden's next home game is against the Oro-Medonte 77's on November 1st. The RiverKings will be looking to avenge a home game loss to the 77's two weeks ago. ■

Senior Football Team shuts- out Norwood, Clinches Playoff Berth



The Senior Red Hawks outworked, outplayed, and just basically outclassed the Norwood Knights in a dominating 23-0 win last week. The Hawks made a statement early in the game, recovering a fumble on the Knights' first possession and scoring a TD on the very next drive. The Knights only had one drive that went longer than 50 yards, pushing the ball up to the five yard line in the third quarter. The Hawks, though, settled down and stopped the Knights from getting any further, preserving the shutout. The impressive display of team defence made it a very one-sided game.



"We just had more beef," said Gary Brohman of why his team performed so well.

Though defence deserves a lot of credit for the Hawks in this game, Running Back Greg Baumgartner stole the show on offense. Baumgartner rushed for three touchdowns in the game, getting good blocks from his offensive line and then using his speed to pick up extra yardage all game long. The Knights had no answer, allowing Baumgartner to pick up gains as long as 75 yards in the game. In addition to running the ball, Baumgartner was also on kicking duties, as he kicked the 1-point convert on each of his touchdowns.

The Hawks scored a safety to make up the rest of the points.

The win sends the Hawks into the Kawartha Semi playoffs.

Junior Win Final Game, but Just Miss Playoffs

Coming into last Thursday's game, the juniors need two things to happen in order to make the playoffs: They needed to defeat Number One ranked Norwood, and they needed Campbellford to defeat Adam Scott. Knowing only one outcome was in their hands, the juniors played with plenty of heart and defeated Norwood 6-2.

"Great defensive play by our team," said coach Bruce Griffith of the game. "They were pumped for this game!"

Andrew Murray ran in the lone touchdown for the Hawks.

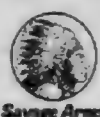
The final few minutes of the game were tense ones for the Hawks, as it was Norwood who finished the game with the ball. The team, as well as the crowd in attendance, were all watching the clock, willing time to move faster before Norwood could score. The juniors' defence, as they had done all game, didn't allow Norwood to get close. As the final second ticked off, the junior squad raised their arms and cheered, erupting after bottling in emotions for not only a close game, but a close season. Unfortunately for the Hawks, Campbellford did not hold up their end of the bargain, as they lost to Adam Scott 6-3.

The game began with a lot on the line for the Hawks, but quickly became secondary to an injury that occurred on the field during the first kickoff. A Norwood player was badly injured on the play, lying on the ground for several minutes before coaches realized he was in need of an ambulance. It looked like it could have been a very serious injury as the player did not even attempt to get up. Fortunately, he returned to his team's sidelines at the end of the game, suffering a sprained knee. The junior Hawks showed their class by lining up on their own 20 yard line, clapping for several minutes when the player was put on a stretcher and put into the ambulance. ■

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Senior Basketball Squad Displays Solid Team Defence against Weldon Wildcats

Lose Last Game before Playoffs

They faced a tough task going in—trying to slow down the Number One ranked Weldon Wildcats. Displaying the defensive capabilities they have shown all season long, the senior Red Hawks Basketball squad limited the Wildcats to just 29 hard-fought points, but could only cash in 11 of their own in the loss. Great defensive play was shown by Erica MacMartin and Katrina Chvedukas.

It was clear from the first possession what the Wildcats' strategy was: limit time spent dribbling, make a lot of passes on offense, and look for a breakdown in the Hawks' defence. The Wildcats had ball control for most of the game as a result, taking advantage of having no shot clock to worry about. The problem with this strategy is that the Hawks play such solid team defence that the Wildcats couldn't get very many cheap points and had to earn virtually every one of their points with a difficult shot, or a rare free throw.

The Hawks were down just 15-8 after the first half, but could only score three points in the second. Weldon stepped up on defence, playing an aggressive style that didn't allow the Hawks any time to set up on offence.

Head coach Karen Gervais is pleased with the improvements she has seen with her team, especially concerning court vision.

"They play exceptionally tough defence with good hustle," Gervais said of her team. "Last game [against Weldon] demonstrated improved focus."

The senior squad plays in the Kawartha West Championship today against St. Thomas Aquinas. St. Thomas is a very beatable team, as the Hawks lost by only five points last time they faced. The winner moves on to the Kawartha Finals.

Juniors Play an Outstanding Fourth Quarter, but fall to St. Thomas

The junior team got off to a fast start, scoring within the first five seconds of the game. Unfortunately for the Hawks, a fast start and a late surge in the fourth quarter wasn't enough, as Weldon walked away with the 29-11 win.

The Wildcats controlled the boards in this one, outrebounding the Hawks and generating more scoring opportunities in the process. The Hawks made plenty of steals to get their chances, and used their speed to great effect in the fourth quarter. Down 27-7, Haliburton used their quick hands on defence to stymie the wildcats attack, limiting Weldon to only two points in the final quarter.

Players of the game in this one for the Hawks were Jessica Rider, Tessa Iles, Megan LaPierre, and Tianna Cooper. ■



Senior Soccer Team Wins Kawartha West Championship

The pressure was on the Red Hawks Senior Soccer team to close out a solid season after clinching first place in their division. Playing in cold, rainy weather, the senior squad displayed just too much talent and speed for their opponent, the Brock Bulldogs, winning 5-3.

Jesse Lefebvre and Cody Donaldson both scored two goals: Mike Mazara picked up the fifth goal.

Though the Hawks came out on top, it was Brock who got out with an early advantage, going up 1-0 within the first five minutes. Haliburton responded minutes later with a controversial goal. A loose ball in front of the Brock net was deflected towards the open corner of the goal by Lefebvre. The goalie appeared to get to it just before it crossed the goal line, but the referee called it a goal, despite standing over a dozen yards away from the play. Both teams were surprised by the call, the Hawks letting out a delayed cheer for their surprising goal. Often times referees have a way of evening out close calls, so when Haliburton scored again a few minutes later, but the ref disallowed it, saying Haliburton was offside on the play. Fortunately, there were no more controversial goals or no-goals for the rest of the match.

Cody Donaldson officially made it 2-1 for Haliburton towards the end of the first half off a penalty kick. Donaldson, wreaking havoc with his speed and dribbling skills on the right wing, drew an illegal knockdown in front of the net to draw the penalty.

An interesting side story came into effect in the game concerning midfielder Jesse Schmidt's shoes. After blowing his own shoes out in practice prior to the game, Schmidt had to borrow soccer cleats from Donaldson in order to play. Schmidt made the most out of the borrowed shoes, controlling the mid-section of the field with smart decisions. More impressively, he made a beautiful kick on a corner kick right to — who else? — Donaldson, who scored with the header to make it 3-1.

"That's team work right there," said Coach Brett Caputo with a chuckle.

Though Brock wouldn't go away, scoring at 5-3 with plenty of time on the clock to make it close, the Hawks had control of the match and never looked in any sort of trouble. The win propels the team to the Kawartha Championship in Port Hope.

Juniors to play in Wildcard Tournament

Playing against a highly skilled team in St. Thomas Aquinas, the junior Hawks played a very competitive match, but ultimately fell 3-1 in their Kawartha West Championship. The lone Hawks goal was scored by Mike Mazara.

The Hawks actually had a 1-0 lead after the first half, but St. Thomas stormed backed to break down Haliburton's defence in the second. Coach Bob Schmidt said that his team displayed excellent play and chances that could have made the score closer.

The loss means the juniors advance to a wildcard tournament. ■


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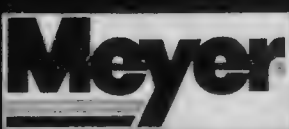
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Highland Storm Rep Teams Report

Despite illness, tournaments, and injuries, the Highland Storm Rep Teams battled on throughout the week and stayed competitive in their respective divisions.

The Novices, under Coach Jamie Dollo, are clobbering their opponents and boast the division's top record with six wins, and no losses or ties. Coach Mike McNaull's Atom A team is also undefeated at four wins, zero losses, and last weekend made it to the final of their home tournament, the Highland Storm Fall Classic, only to lose in overtime. This weekend the Atoms meet what will likely be their toughest competition thus far when they play Bracebridge Friday night at 6:30 in Haliburton and in Bracebridge at 11:30 on Saturday.

The Pee wee AE team has a won one, lost three, tied one record, and Coach Dave Laverne's squad travels to Parry Sound November 8th for two games against the Shamrocks. Bernie Upton's Pee wee As picked up a 6-3 win against Gravenhurst, and are undefeated in their last two league games. They play Huntsville this Sunday at 3:30 in Haliburton, and travel to Parry Sound for two November 7th.

Coach Dean Chaulk's Bantams have won two, lost one, going into this weekend's action at home against Bracebridge at 4:30 Sunday in Haliburton, before going to Parry Sound for a double next weekend. Ted Vasey's Midgets were forced to cancel two games last weekend, against Huntsville and Gravenhurst, due to a combination of injuries, suspensions, and illness. They did play last Sunday with a greatly depleted squad, but lost 6-1 to Bracebridge, for a season record of won three, lost two, tied one, which is very respectable under the circumstances. Vasey hopes to see a rejuvenated squad on deck for their next league game, in Minden on November 6th, against Huntsville.

Highland Storm Atoms AEs, sponsored by Monks Funeral Home and The Peppermill Restaurant, win Three out of Four with new Goalie.

Submitted by Karena Crofts, Manager, Highland Storm Atom AEs.

October 10th saw the Highland Storm Atom AEs first game against Bracebridge, where we suffered an 11-3 loss. With the arrival of our new goalie, Anthony Bertuca, the team was looking forward to the next two games especially the rematch against Bracebridge. On Saturday October 17th the Storm won convincingly 4-1 win against Almaguin. Sunday October 18th saw the rematch with Bracebridge and the Storm scored an exciting 6-3 win -- good morale booster for the team, for sure. The whole team welcomes our goalie, Anthony Bertuca and his family to the Highland Storm: he was worth the wait.

We played Port Carling in Minden Friday Oct 23. We had one player playing sick, but we pulled out a hard fought 5-4 victory against a good competitor. Playing the same team on home ice on Sunday October 25, the Atom AEs were outplayed the first two periods, but despite being shorthanded with one player off the bench sick and another playing sick, The Storm rallied for a 5-5 tie. □

Standings for Muskoka-Parry Sound League

OMHA Standings are set up by the OMHA but are not maintained by the OMHA. Each league is responsible for maintaining their leagues standings. If you find that your league's standings are not being kept up to date, please talk to your convenor.

Novice Standings >> Novice Schedule

Team Name	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Win%	PTS
Huntsville	6	6	0	0	68	11	1.000	12
Gravenhurst	8	5	2	1	78	28	0.688	11
Bracebridge	5	5	0	0	75	3	1.000	10
Huntsville	8	2	5	1	35	56	0.313	5
Almaguin	6	2	4	0	26	54	0.333	4
Parry Sound	5	0	5	0	7	52	0.000	0
North Muskoka	4	0	4	0	2	87	0.000	0

Atom Standings >> Atom Schedule

Team Name	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Win%	PTS
Bracebridge AE	6	5	1	0	29	10	0.833	10
Bracebridge	6	4	1	1	44	22	0.750	9
Highland Storm	4	4	0	0	22	9	1.000	8
Highland Storm AE	6	3	1	2	29	30	0.667	8
Port Carling	6	3	2	1	37	22	0.583	7
Parry Sound	6	2	3	1	22	26	0.417	5
Huntsville	5	1	2	2	24	17	0.400	4
Gravenhurst	5	1	2	2	20	21	0.400	4
Huntsville AE	7	1	5	1	13	30	0.214	3
Almaguin	6	1	5	0	10	49	0.167	2
Gravenhurst AE	3	0	3	0	3	17	0.000	0

Pee wee Standings >> Pee wee Schedule

Team Name	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Win%	PTS
Huntsville	4	3	1	0	18	12	0.750	6
Almaguin	3	3	0	0	20	2	1.000	6
Bracebridge	3	3	0	0	18	5	1.000	6
Huntsville AE	5	2	1	2	17	11	0.600	6
Parry Sound	5	2	2	1	25	22	0.500	5
Bracebridge AE	4	2	1	1	14	10	0.625	5
Gravenhurst	7	2	5	0	25	30	0.286	4
Parry Sound AE	5	2	3	0	11	15	0.400	4
Highland Storm AE	5	1	3	1	10	28	0.300	3
Highland Storm	4	1	2	1	13	20	0.375	3
Port Carling	5	0	3	2	8	24	0.200	2

Bantam Standings >> Bantam Schedule

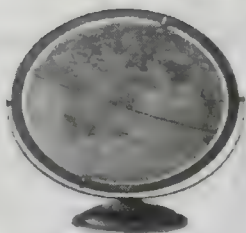
Team Name	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Win%	PTS
Huntsville	6	6	0	0	31	9	1.000	12
Bracebridge	7	3	4	0	27	20	0.429	6
Port Carling	4	2	2	0	11	17	0.500	4
Highland Storm	3	2	1	0	18	12	0.667	4
Parry Sound	5	2	3	0	19	21	0.400	4
North Muskoka	5	1	3	1	17	28	0.300	3
Huntsville AE	3	1	2	0	3	12	0.333	2
Almaguin	3	0	1	2	11	16	0.333	2
Bracebridge AE	2	0	1	1	6	8	0.250	1

Midget Standings >> Midget Schedule

Team Name	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Win%	PTS
Huntsville Minor	6	6	0	0	28	6	1.000	12
Port Carling	6	5	1	0	43	25	0.833	10
Bracebridge	6	4	1	1	33	13	0.750	9
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Port Carling	5	4	1	0	23	9	0.800	8
Highland Storm	6	3	2	1	20	13	0.583	7
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Gravenhurst Minor	7	1	6	0	17	59	0.143	2
Almaguin	6	0	5	1	14	42	0.083	1
Parry Sound Minor	7	0	7	0	13	39	0.000	0
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Archie Stouffer Girls, J. Douglas Hodgson Boys compete in Regional Soccer Finals.

Haliburton County's Elementary School Soccer teams competed against fellow Trillium Lakelands School Board squads in their annual senior soccer tournament two weeks ago in the cold and wind at Archie Stouffer School in Minden. Both the JDH boys and the ASES girls advanced to the Regional Finals, held last week in Omemee and Dunsford.

In the qualifying tournament JDH won all three of their games, 2-1 over Bobcaygeon, ditto over Langton, and 6-2 over Archie Stouffer. In the girls' tournament, Archie Stouffer won 3-0 over JDH, beat Bobcaygeon 1-0, but lost to Langton 1-0. Still, the girls qualified for the finals nonetheless.

At Dunsford, the ASES girls, described as "small in numbers, big in spirit," played three very close games, winning 1-0, but losing twice by the same score. Down in Omemee, meanwhile, in the cold and the rain, the boys lost to Rolling Hills, 2-0, then rebounded to defeat Fenelon Township 2-1. In the third game the boys beat Mariposa 1-0 in a shootout. But in the semi-final against Lindsay's Central, the squad ran out of gas in the first half, giving up six goals, although they did rebound to outscore Central in the second half. □

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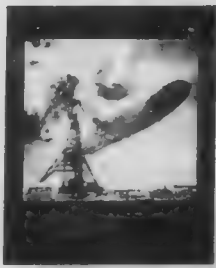
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Bottom Left Group Shot - Front L-R - Autumn Jordan, Kyla Sisson, Tamra Berry, Larissa Stephenson, Cassidy Garbutt, Kelsey Turner. Back L-R - Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan, Alex Litwin, Shae MacNaull, Haley Moore, Nicole Honderich, Erica Carmount, Erin Little, Katie Hayes

Top Left Group Shot - Front, L-R, Jacob Sisson, Stan Riley, Devin Upton, Matthew Hunter, Preston Roberts, Jesse Davis, Matt Lauricella. Back, L-R, Mr. Matthew Beaton, Daniel Kay, Tyler Barry, Dell Myers, Spencer Trueman, Nathan Feir, Brayden Frost, Angus Sullivan, Joseph Patrick, Sam Tyler. (absent were Thom Paul and Keifer Stevenson).





Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift of friendship from the people of France, is dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland. On the pedestal was inscribed "The New Colossus," a sonnet by American poet Emma Lazarus that begins "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

On Oct. 29, 1948, killer smog continues to hover over Donora, Pa. During a five-day period, the smog killed about 20 people and made thousands more seriously ill. Airborne pollutants emitted from a zinc smelting plant and steel mills appeared to have been trapped by fog close to the ground, where they were inhaled by local residents.

On Oct. 30, 1938, Orson Welles causes a nationwide panic with his broadcast of "War of the Worlds" — a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion of Earth. Perhaps as many as a million radio listeners believed that a real Martian invasion was under way.

On Oct. 31, 1912, "The Musketeers of Pig Alley," directed by D.W. Griffith, debuts. The movie, which followed the career of a gangster nicknamed the Snapper Kid, initiated a long Hollywood tradition of "gangster movies."

On Nov. 1, 1969, "Suspicious Minds," by Elvis Presley, hits No. 1 on the Billboard charts. The song was Presley's first chart-topper in seven years and would be his last, as he failed to hit the Top 10 again before his death in 1977.

On Nov. 2, 1989, Carmen Fasanella, a taxicab driver from Princeton, N.J., retires after 68 years and 243 days of service. Fasanella, who was continuously licensed as a taxicab owner and driver in the Borough of Princeton, N.J., since Feb. 1, 1921, is the most enduring taxi driver on record.

On Nov. 3, 1956, the "Wizard of Oz" is broadcast on television for the first time. Some 45 million people tuned in to CBS to see the 1939 movie classic. Star Judy Garland's 10-year-old daughter, Liza Minnelli, introduced the program.

On Nov. 4, 1842, after a stormy three-year courtship, Abraham Lincoln marries Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill. Mary came from a distinguished Kentucky family, and some of her relatives frowned upon her association with Lincoln, who was a country lawyer and a minor figure in the state legislature.

On Nov. 5, 1911, Leonard Slye, later known as Roy Rogers, is born in Cincinnati. The singer and cowboy actor launched "The Roy Rogers Show," a mix of music and drama, in 1944. The show always closed with the song "Happy Trails," which became known as Rogers' theme song.



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DON'T FORGET THOSE BATTERIES WHEN 'FALLING BACK' SUNDAY

DEAR ABBY: As a fire officer, I have seen far too many families fall victim to accidental home fires. It is devastating to find out that a life could have been saved if someone had only taken that simple step of replacing a dead battery in a smoke alarm. Nearly 96 percent of American homes have at least one smoke alarm. But did you know that 19 percent of American homes lack a working smoke alarm because the batteries are missing or dead? For 22 years, the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer have been committed to changing this statistic through the "Change Your Clock Change Your Battery" campaign. This partnership encourages families to change the battery in their smoke alarms when they set their clocks back an hour on Nov. 1. This message also serves as a reminder to communities nationwide to change the batteries in their carbon monoxide detectors. As winter approaches, more people will begin using gas appliances to heat their homes and may find themselves at risk of carbon monoxide poisoning, called the "silent killer" because this gas is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Thank you, Abby, for helping us spread this lifesaving message to your readers. — JEFFREY D. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE CHIEFS

DEAR JEFF: I'm glad to help, and I know my readers are grateful for your timely reminder. It may seem like a menial task, but safeguarding yourselves and your families is extremely important — so change those batteries this weekend!

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years I have been going out with a guy I'll call "Ricky." My problem is I don't love him anymore. A few weeks ago I told him I no longer wanted to be with him, and he started crying. He scared me when he said his life was in my hands. Abby, I want to end it. Ricky suffocates me. He's depressed because his mom works and doesn't have time for him. His dad doesn't live with them, so Ricky feels he has only me to talk to. He wants to marry me, and I don't want to lie and say I will. It disturbs me that he still wants to be together even though he knows I'm not happy with him. He believes that if he's happy, I will be, too. Please tell me what to do. — TROUBLE IN SALINAS, CALIF.

DEAR TROUBLED: I'm sure the news that you wanted to break up was painful for Ricky to hear — hence the tears — but saying his life is in your hands was a form of emotional blackmail. For your sake, please don't fall for it. Ricky appears to be needy and immature. Call his mother, tell her that you are ending the relationship and that he isn't taking it well. She's in a better position to see he gets emotional and psychological support than you are.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Heather," is trying to trick her husband into having another child. They already have one, but he doesn't think they can handle two. They have been fighting about this, and it has created problems in their marriage. Heather confided to me recently that she is going to stop using birth control "just to see what will happen," and I'm pretty sure she's not going to tell her husband first. I wish I didn't know. But now that I do, I'm not sure where my responsibilities lie. Should I tell him, or keep my mouth shut and act surprised when Heather gets pregnant? — KNOWS TOO MUCH IN BETHESDA

DEAR KNOWS TOO MUCH: This is your best friend. You should tell Heather that she's making a serious mistake. What she is doing is dishonest, underhanded, and could be the final straw that breaks her marriage apart. And yes, you should tip him off. If it isn't already too late, he may want to take precautions.

For week of: Oct 26

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career, travel or other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up those moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with. The weekend is especially favorable to family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

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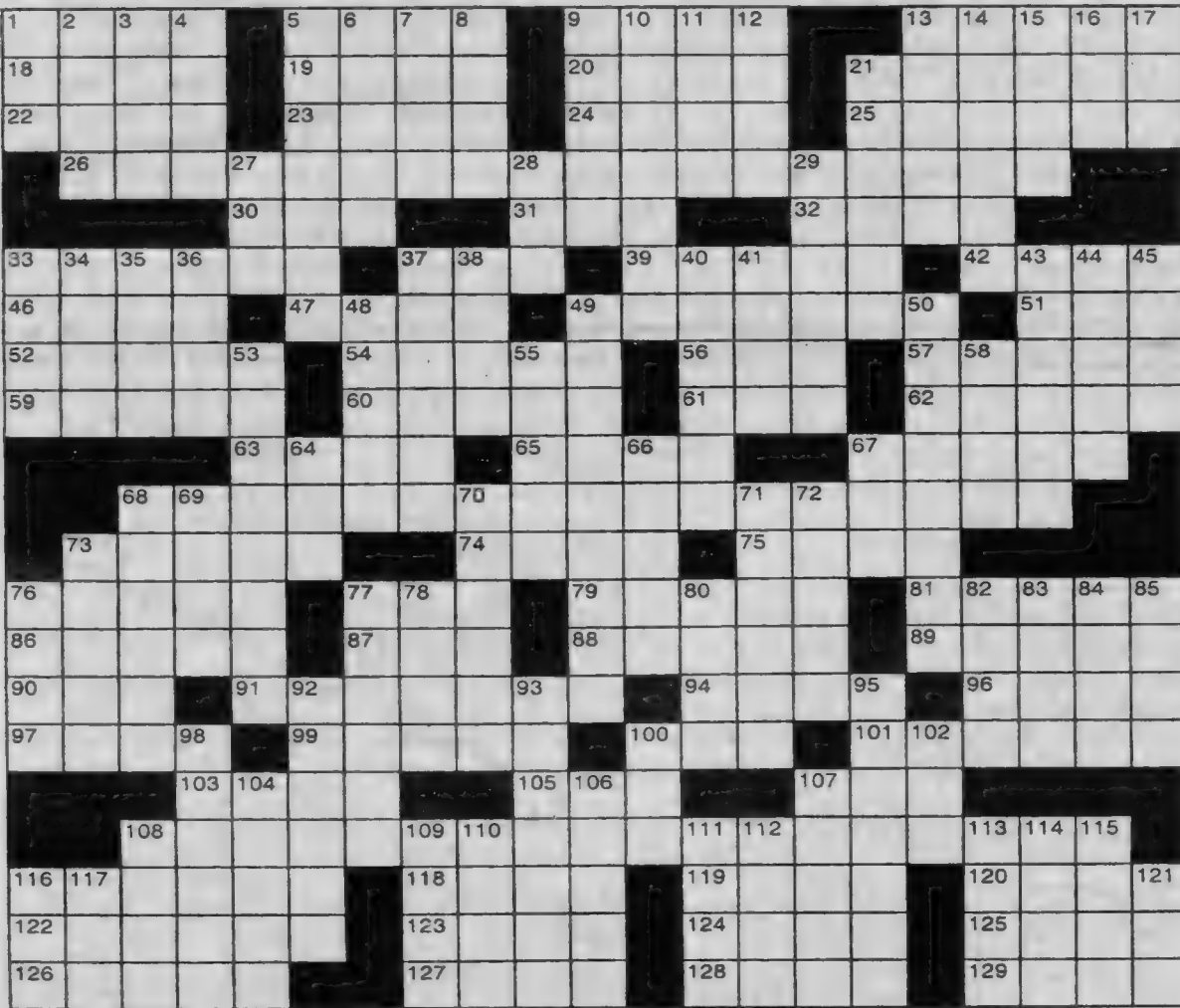
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12 Peterson of "Providence"
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72 Senior member
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Subject: SCARY THINGS
(e.g., What special day is Oct. 31? Answer: Halloween.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. What illuminated "Jack" is popular on Oct. 31?
Answer: _____
2. This creature may leave marks on your neck.
Answer: _____
3. What Victor created a famous monster?
Answer: _____
4. What was the name of the good witch in "The Wizard of Oz"?
Answer: _____
5. Who is known as "The Friendly Ghost"?
Answer: _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

6. On what TV show did Elizabeth Montgomery portray a witch?
Answer: _____
7. Count Chocula and Boo Berry are the names of _____.
Answer: _____

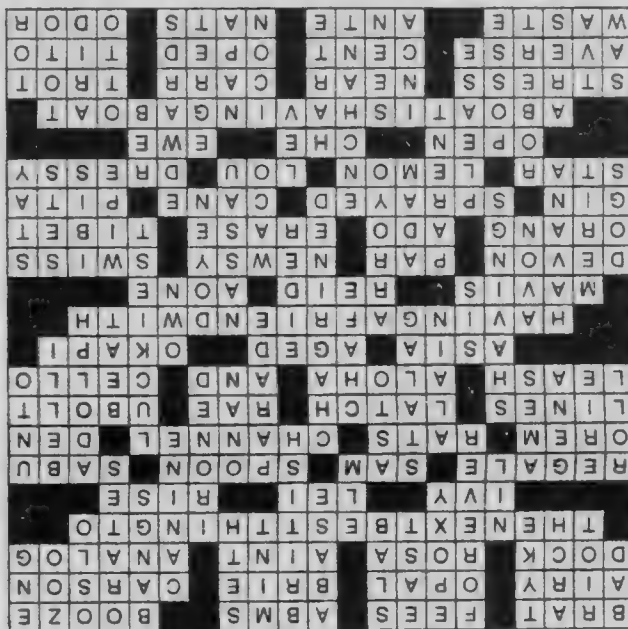
PH.D. LEVEL

11. Who starred as Imhotep in the 1932 movie "The Mummy"?
Answer: _____
12. In this 1984 film, a boy breaks three rules concerning his new pet.
Answer: _____
13. This character was the star in "Nightmare on Elm Street."
Answer: _____
14. Jason Voorhees drowned in this 1980 film.
Answer: _____
15. In what book does Jadis the "White Witch" appear?
Answer: _____

ANSWERS: 1. Jack-o'-lantern. 2. Vampire. 3. Victor Frankenstein. 4. Glinda (the Good Witch of the South). 5. Casper. 6. "Bewitched." 7. Breakfast cereals. 8. Dracula. 9. Shark. 10. The Joker. 11. Boris Karloff. 12. "Gremlins." 13. Freddy. 14. "Friday the 13th." 15. "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

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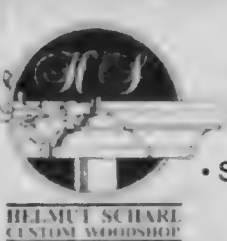
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Rabies Clinics, in Ontario?

By Dr. Carol Sanio, Minden Animal Hospital

Once upon a time in Ontario we had quite a few cases of rabies in wild animals and as a result rabies showed up in domestic animals on a routine basis. There was an obvious health risk for people. There were many government initiatives and many veterinarians that helped to reduce the risk to people of this deadly disease. Now we hardly see rabies in Ontario.

Rabies is a viral zoonotic disease (a disease transmitted to humans from animals) of mammals, spread by close contact with infected saliva or bite or scratch wounds from a rabid animal. The virus works its way to the brain causing the clinical signs including salivation, inability to swallow and either furious (hyperactive) or dumb (paralysis) rabies. Death occurs quickly after the clinical signs begin. Because it is fatal, the law states that all domestic animals (including indoor cats) must be up to date on rabies vaccinations.

The WHO (World Health Organization) states that 95 percent of human deaths due to rabies virus occur in Asia and Africa. Most human deaths follow a bite from an infected dog and over half are in children under the age of 15. The WHO claims that almost 100 percent of exposures to rabid animals can be treated successfully with immunization and wound cleansing

post exposure if caught before the signs of rabies begin. Once the signs and symptoms of rabies appear, there is virtually no treatment and death ensues. All bites from wild or domestic animals should be treated as early treatment is very successful.

In many third world countries, domestic animals are not owned but rather roam the streets. No one takes responsibility for the animals and they are left to fend for themselves. Not many of the street dogs think of preventative health care and head off to the first veterinary hospital for an examination and vaccination, de-worming and sterilizing. Luckily we can think for these animals and can help the people in the third world with their plight. In northern India (Sikkim) there are many people that die annually of rabies. It is an awful death. Veterinarians around the world go to towns in Sikkim to collect, vaccinate, de-worm and spay or neuter the dogs. This helps reduce the population and keeps both the animals and people safer. (Vetsbeyondborders.org). There are other organizations doing similar work in many places globally like Veterinarians Without Borders (VWB-VSF-Canada.org).

Here in Ontario we have many things they do not have in Sikkim. First, most dogs and cats have owners, and don't wander the streets without anyone to care for them. We have riches beyond what they could ever think of (even our poorest of poor are far richer than the average in the remote areas of India and Africa where most of the rabies cases are documented annually).

We have baiting or dropping of oral rabies vaccine in remote areas to vaccinate the wildlife. We have vaccines that last a significant amount of time if given to a healthy animal and we have animal hospitals to go to with our pets for examination and vaccination and where owners can be educated on animal health care.

Rabies Clinics do not have a role to play in Ontario. They do in the third world. I believe in Rabies Clinics in the third world. They save lives; they help people and animals that cannot help themselves. I believe in them so much that I have traveled to participate in them for weeks on end.

Vaccines should be given only to animals that actually need the vaccine. Over vaccination has risks as well as under-vaccinating. Many rabies vaccines today last from three to four years. Often a vaccine lasting only one year is given at the rabies clinics. Why vaccinate for rabies annually and pay annually when the vaccine is only required every three or four years if used properly? Many veterinarians use different rabies vaccines in cats and dogs because of vaccine related issues.

Vaccines at the rabies clinics tend to be all the same. The most important part of an annual exam and vaccination is the exam. That is how and when it can be determined if the animal is healthy and can produce antibodies to the vaccine. Proper history takings (what vaccines were given in the past, health history, including previous adverse vaccination reactions etc) will reveal if the animal is actually due for rabies vaccination as

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well. Vaccines should not be given if the animal has a fever or is ill in any way. Physical exams of the pets help to determine their health status safety of the vaccine for your pet. Even in the remotest of mountain areas in Sikkim, we examined the street dogs to decide if the vaccines would be effective and safe before administering them.

In Ontario, the way the Rabies Clinics are run, there is no history taken to determine if the animal is pregnant, or shows any clinical signs of a problem, or is even due for a rabies vaccine, and no examination at all to tell if the animal is healthy. All this is waived on the rabies clinic day. Rabies vaccines are given and no other vaccine administered. There are many other deadly diseases that do not affect humans that are just as necessary as the rabies vaccine for domestic animals but they are not given (canine parvo virus, for example).

The pet does not benefit as all vaccines required are not given, the owner does not benefit as they falsely believe their pet is covered when it is not and they are not informed as to the best way to take care of their pet. The only winners are the people giving the vaccine who are paid well and put little to no effort into educating the public or examining the pets to be sure they are able to handle or even need the vaccine.

Rabies Clinics have no place in Ontario. People often think that to be a good pet owner they need to arrive at one of those clinics every fall. This, of course is totally false, but people feel guilty if they do not participate. Exposing your precious pet to a long line up with other unvaccinated animals, getting a vaccine without a thought to your pet's health or needs is not a good thing. It is certainly not cheaper to go three or four years in a row and pay the reduced rate when all the vaccines required could be given every three years. Don't get me wrong, annual examinations are of utmost importance in preventative care, but it is not being done at the rabies clinics. Unfortunately, many animals that go to these clinics never have an annual examination. Once yearly exams in animals is like every five to seven years in people.

We have government programs to help the needy. They should know the people who are truly in need financially as they must prove a need to get assistance. I think a voucher system for those people would work well if the local veterinarians would get on board and assist them on a not for profit basis. They could go, voucher in hand to an animal hospital and have the vaccinations administered with a proper examination, all the vaccines actually required by the pet, using vaccines that last three or four years and be educated on how to take proper care of their pets. This would be a win (pet)-win (owner)-win (veterinarian) rather than the lose-lose-win we have now with the rabies clinics the way they are run in Ontario.

Why not try a voucher system and actual help the needy and truly help the animals? Are Rabies Clinics in Ontario a public service or just for profit? ■

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Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is requesting proposals from highly qualified and experienced professionals to re-design, develop/maintain and host their web site, and provide e-mail support.

Qualified applicants shall possess demonstrated experience and capacity to perform the aforementioned services.

RFP information packages are available at the HCDC office, 49 Maple Avenue Unit 4&5 (above Shopper's Drug Mart), Haliburton, Ontario, or call the HCDC office at (705) 457-3555 to request an electronic package via e-mail.

The proposal may be submitted electronically to HCDC as an e-mail attachment in Microsoft Word.doc format or in .pdf format to:
Andy Campbell at acampbell@haliburtoncdc.ca, or dropped off at the HCDC office.

Proposals must be received by 4:30 pm on Friday, November 6th, 2009. Any submission received after the deadline date will not be considered.

P.O. Box 210, 49 Maple Avenue Unit 4 & 5, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
P: 705-457-3555 www.haliburtoncdc.ca F: 705-457-3398

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705-286-3388 or fax 705-286-
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apartment just outside Minden,
\$600 per month plus hydro.
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Johnson motor, \$800.00,
washing machine, excellent
condition, \$125.00, 1999
Pontiac Sunfire \$895.00. Please
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FOR SALE - Walker or Plott
hounds for deer and moose.
Call David at 705-447-2921.
(OctE)

FOR SALE - 1994 VW Gulf
GTI, lots of work and money
in 2007, decent shape, running.
5 speed, 2door/hatch, sunroof.
Must go before snow. \$1000.00
obo. Fridge/no freezer, great
for second fridge, \$175.00 obo.
Two brand new vehicle seats
black, still in boxes. \$400.00
firm/set. Call 705-457-1267.
(OctE)

FOR SALE - Frigidaire 30
inch stove, self-cleaning oven,
looks and works well \$175.00.
A matched set Whirlpool
washer and dryer, 6 years old,
looks and works well \$450.00
for the set. Call 705-286-2693.
(NovA)

FOR SALE - Box trailer, 2
snow blowers, chain saw, leaf
blower, can hook, simonize
pressure washer. Items can be
seen at 1889 Eagle Lake Road.
(OctE)

For Sale

FOR SALE - Honda ATV
350cc 4x4 (2005), excellent
condition, has winch - Like
new, call 705-286-2208.
(TFN)

FOR SALE - Snow tires with
rims, 95% for Chevy, 6 bolt
LT, 265/75 R16, with spare,
\$750.00. Call 705-489-3220.
(NovA)

FOR SALE - 1997 Ford F150,
new tires, with 2000 Myres 7
1/2 foot plow, runs, needs drive
shaft, good for parts, \$2500
obo, will drive local. Call 705-
489-3220. (NovA)

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT -
Winners of the F.I.R.A.
Association (Haliburton Lake)
Quilt Raffle: 1st prize Quilt -
Julie Mason - T.O. 2nd prize
Aphgan - Diana McCullough
- Minden. A donation from
ticket sales went to Community
Care. (OctE)

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I will always love and cherish you.
Forever loved and always missed by
Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar



Birth



Micheal Robert Robichaud

Born at Peterborough Hospital on
August 18th, 2009 8lbs 5.2 oz

Proud parents Nicole Parish and Joseph Robichaud.
Proud big brother Brian Robichaud

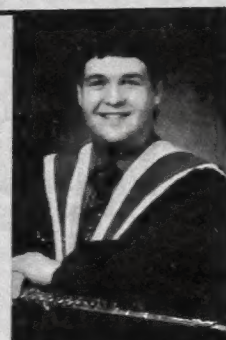
Proud Grandparents- Ted and Karen Parish, Dee Robichaud and
Mike Bickers (who sadly passed March 17, 2008),
Great Grandparents Bev and Lyle Bacon, Allan Parish and
Judy McDuff, John & Velma Smith, Fay Robichaud, Aunts and Uncles,
Jenny and Joe Parish, Proud cousin Nicole Tobin.

Congratulations..

Congratulations

Miles and Marina Maughan are pleased to
announce the graduation of their son
Reuben Thomas Maughan with a
Bachelor of music from Queen's
University in Kingston. Reuben is currently
attending the Faculty of Education at
Queen's.

Congratulations from your grandparents
Mary and Gordon Pearsell, family and
friends.



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We are currently seeking physically fit
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Please fax resume to Timber-Line Tree Care
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Help Wanted

Research and Communications Intern Haliburton County Development Corporation

The HCDC is seeking an individual for a four month
contract to undertake research related to the creative
economy in Haliburton County and provide support
with project development and communications using
internet, web and social networking applications.

Due to requirements of the funding applicants must be
under the age of 30 and have post-secondary education.

We are looking for an individual who:

- has experience with research, databases, internet,
web and social networking applications,
 - good writing skills,
 - enjoys working with the public.
 - good computer skills - word, excel, powerpoint
 - own transportation
- Knowledge of Haliburton County is an asset.

There is the potential, dependent on funding, of an
extension of this contract.

Visit: www.haliburtoncdc.ca for a position description.
Applications must be received by November 6th, 2009
E-mail: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca
Mail: P.O. Box 210, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
Courier: 49 Maple Ave, 2nd level Ste 4&5, Haliburton
ON K0M 1S0

Another Huge Success for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary!!

Submitted by Judy Skinner

On Saturday, October 24th, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary hosted their 5th Annual "Taste of Italy" Dinner & Silent Auction.

The sold out crowd of 200 filled the Canadian Legion in Haliburton with noisy chatter and laughter. It sounded more like a wedding reception than a fundraiser.

The overflowing front tables were covered with an array of contributions of goods and services donated by a generous and caring community. A separate "Art Gallery" was set up to showcase the beautiful and varied art donated by local artists.

A delicious Italian style dinner was served by a group of local Sea Cadets. They rose to the occasion performing enthusiastically, efficiently and, always, with the utmost courtesy.

The Silent auction following dinner was not as silent as one might expect and, in fact, resulted in much laughter and cheering (for the victorious) and moaning and groaning (for the not so lucky).

While hoping to raise \$8,000 to be put towards the purchase of a new C.B.C. Blood Analyzer for the Emergency Department, they exceeded all expectations and, in fact, raised more than \$9,000 during the course of the evening. The total cost of the Blood Analyzer is \$25,000.

"A Taste of Italy" has proved to be the Auxiliary's largest single event fundraiser each year. It's success is due to the ongoing support of a generous and involved community who not only donate the auction items but purchase tickets and attend the event year after year. □



Above top: Auxiliary President Judy Skinner shows off some art work. Centre - John Skinner works the kitchen. Bottom - Haliburton Cadets prepare for serving duty.

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Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905.639.8720

NOMINATE SOMEONE TODAY!

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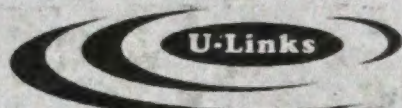
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Coming Events

Let everyone know what's happening.... **advertise your upcoming event here!!**



Centre for Community Based Research

Presents:

Food For Thought

"Those Other Lectures"

Wednesday, November 4th, 2009, 7 PM

Minden Lions Club

166 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden

Fay Wilkinson

Exploring the Impact of the Arts on Wellbeing

Fay Wilkinson will be speaking about Arts Rx, a pilot program

taking art making into long term care in

Haliburton and Minden and what we have learned.

As well as the new initiative, Visible Voices which connects trained volunteers with isolated seniors in our community through art making and the associated research component.

We welcome donations of non-perishable items for our local food banks.

For more information please contact:

Marilyn Wright,

Office Administrator

admin.ulinks@on.aibn.com

Phone: 705-286-2411

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Friday, November 13 2:00 PM - 7:00 PM

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COME PREPARED TO BE SCARED!!!!

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WEE CARE IS HAVING A HAUNTED OPEN HOUSE ON

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FROM 10:30 am - 1:30 pm

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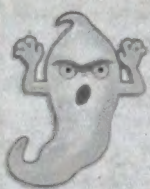
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Halloween Howler Costume Party

October 31st, 2009 at the Carnarvon Bowling Alley,
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Minimum donation of \$5.00 at the door

Proceeds to Benefit: Point in Time Children & Youth Centre of Haliburton County.

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NOV.1, 2:00 p.m. at MINDEN HILLS LIBRARY.

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and Minden Book and Stationary.

Refreshments will be served & all are welcome.

Call 447-2402 for more information.

Happy 3rd Anniversary to the greatest guy in the world, who I love and cherish each and everyday. We have had three great years of marriage together, and we have many more to come. I could not have asked for a better husband then you. You are the greatest!

I love you very much Homer,

Love Bridget
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CRYSTAL LAKE - \$149,000



Renovated three bedroom cottage with deeded access to Crystal Lake. Features: drilled well, heated line, fully winterized, full basement, small barn for storage, dock space available. Great beach. Great for ATV or snowmobile. Large 2 acre lot.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 232

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$329,000



Renovated home new windows, floors, kitchen, drywall, Jacuzzi tub. Shows very well, 44 acres with large pond, above ground pool plus a 24 x 16 barn, 1477 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms, close to town and on a year round road.

Ed Gibbons* 286-1234 ex. 225

BEECH RIVER - \$299,900



Minutes away by boat to Boshkung Lake from this three bedroom back split on Beech River. Well treed level lot, beautiful stone fireplace. Wide part of river for great swimming.

Ed Gibbons* 286-1234 ex. 225

OTTER LAKE - \$199,000



Peaceful Otter Lake with 392 feet of waterfront. Beautiful rock point, level area by water, nice view and privacy, driveway in, hydro & phone to lot.

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

MOORE LAKE - \$349,900



Well cared for 3 bdrm waterfront home w/ full fin. bsmt. This home has a new oak kit, FAO heating w/ central air, a single drive through garage w/ 2 openers. This brick bungalow sits on a level lot w/ easy yr rd access & has a big lake view. The hedges on the boundaries keep the property private.

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

HALLS LAKE - \$399,000



Beautiful 3+1 BR waterfront home/cottage on Halls Lake. Open concept living makes it great for entertaining. Huge master bedroom, main floor laundry, walk-out basement. Also has 2 BR bunkie for guests.

Tom Gardner* 286-1234 ex. 224

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - \$59,900



Nice and comfortable 3 bdrm home in Hunter Creek Estates. Home features some new windows, 3 bdrms, detached single car gar, paved drive, maintenance free siding, plus a ravine lot. Don't miss this one. Priced to Sell!! Water cost is \$16.00/month, taxes are \$51.00 for six months & land lease is \$241. per month.

Al Mayo* 286-1234 ex. 233

KUSHOG LAKE - \$559,000



Prestigious Kushog Lake direct waterfront one acre parcel with 151.51 ft. frontage - clean shoreline, western 'sunset' exp. & yr rd access with ample parking. Solid brick/stone 3+1 bdrm, 2 bath home offers approx. 2,800 sq. ft. of luxury living space. Extensive 2 level decking & landscaping. Plus more.

Al Mayo* 286-1234 ex. 233

HUNTERCREEK ESTATES - \$118,000



This home has had many recent upgrades incl. crown mouldings, metal roof, & extra bath to name a few. 2 bdrms, 2 bathss, eat-in kit. & sep. DR. Bright & airy & shows to perfection. Rear door leads out to deck & backs onto ravine for GREAT PRIVACY!! Home has sep. workshop & shed, plus detached single garage. Plus more.

Tom Gardner* 286-1234 ex. 224

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - \$154,900



Licensed sand and gravel pit - large acreage in Kinmount area with large beaver pond - deeded access off Galway Road.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 232

COTTAGE ON BRADY LAKE - \$234,500



This 2 bdrm, well laid out cottage w/ loads of pine & a big lake view comes fully furnished incl. paddle boat & canoe! There is also a 16 x 16 garage / shed & an additional 8 x 8 shed on the property. The kitchen & bathroom have been recently renovated, a water filtration & UV system installed, new septic in 2006 and much more.

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ex. 223 or 457-5878

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Please call me for a no cost, no obligation home or cottage evaluation

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GULL RIVER - \$89,900



What a great place to build your dream home or cottage - boat into Minden or into prestigious Gull Lake. Nice sandy shoreline for swimming - hydro & bell available at the lot line. Call for more info today!

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-0819 or 457-7538

4263 LOOP ROAD - \$164,900



Enjoy great privacy on this 67 acre parcel. Two plus one bedroom home with a large living room and separate dining room, walk-out basement with sliding glass doors. Separate 2 car garage.

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-0819 or 457-7538

GRACE LAKE - \$875,000



Stunning log waterfront home or cottage located on one of Haliburton County's pretties lakes. A large det. log gar. with bdrm loft. Enjoy the hard sand shoreline & an inground spa plus ext decking. Features 4 bdrms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, open concept, floor to ceiling fireplace

Larry Hussey* 286-1234, ext 230

OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 Acre back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson* 457-2414, ext 44

MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$474,900



Estate sale - rare opportunity! 2 separately deeded direct waterfront lots on beautiful Mountain Lake (2 lake chain) offering 190 ft frontage & 1.54 acres of prime lakefront opportunity. Well treed, private setting, expansive stunning view, superb easy municipal access, loads of parking & clean shoreline w/ lakeside boathouse with decking area, plus more.

Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext.235

GETAWAY CABIN - \$119,900



Great getaway cabin in the woods on 2.65 acres. Cozy up to the woodstove & enjoy the fresh country air. Newer siding, doors, windows & decking. New drilled well, steel roof & shutters. Partially landscaped with new evergreens & gardens, cedar rail fencing, gated with new circular gravel driveway. Plus more.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

MAPLE LAKE - \$549,000



CedarCoast Timber Home on Maple Lake. Open concept crafted post & beam w/ stone FP, reclaimed pine plank flooring, stainless steel counter tops & a lge master loft bdrm. Sandy beach frontage SW exp with a big lake view of Maple Lake. Great boating, fishing & swimming on this 3 lake chain, plus more.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz* 457-2414 ext. 22

LONG LAKE - \$439,900



Gorgeous lakefront cottage within 10 minutes of Haliburton Village with easy access on a year round municipally maintained road. Bright open concept design with large lakefront picture windows leading out to spacious decking for entertaining. Loaded with cozy pine finishings including log stairs. Plus more.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz* 457-2414 ext. 22

KUSHOG LAKE - \$349,900



Great building lot on desirable Kushog lake. property offers clean sand/rock shoreline, incredible views, wonderful privacy & easy yr rd access. hydro and phone services are available on the lot, a potential building site has been cleared & an older, usable boathouse is there to help store the water toys while you build your dream home or cottage.

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27

1030 STANHOPE RD - \$149,000



Nestled amongst the Pines sits charming 1 bdrm bungalow. Bright dining rm w/ lovely view of 1.46 acres from balcony. Ideal starter or retirement home, featuring a full bsmt w/ cozy family rm/rec-rm w/ woodstove, laundry, workshop & storage rm. Also has a detached 2 car garage w/ workshop. Close to swimming and boating.

Susan Johnson* 457-2414, ext 44

DRAG LAKE - \$1,495,000



UNIQUE post & beam wft home on one of Haliburton's premiere lakes. Enjoy 748 feet of very private waterfront plus 73 acres. Great room features a floor to ceiling granite fireplace, custom designed kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and over 4000 sq ft of Luxury living. Family room overlooks private sheltered bay. Plus much more.

Larry Hussey* 286-1234, ext 230

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$598,000



Double lot 262'frt with sand and deep water. This 2500 sq. ft custom cottage/home has 3 bdr, 2 fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout bsmt, custom kitchen for Mom and lg garage with loft for Dad and all the toys and overflow guests. Too many extras to mention a must see.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

KENNISIS LAKE 200 FT. - \$399,900



This is what a cottage is all about. Check out this well cared for 3 bedroom with open living/dining room across the front with a spectacular view of KENNISIS LAKE. This property is private, level and has a frontage of 200 feet, gets sun all day.

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